

THE INDEPENDENT

Fiftieth Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, December 25th, 1935.

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WARDEN'S BANQUET WAS HAPPY FUNCTION

Retiring Warden E. B. Osborne Presented With Gold Watch By Members of County Council In Appreciation of His Splendid Services.

Members of the Lincoln County Council and Officials, parliamentary representatives and former wardens and councillors, gathered around the festive board in the Walden Hotel on Thursday last, guests at the annual warden's banquet which was largely attended.

Following the presentation to Warden E. B. Osborne, rector of Beasdale, of a beautiful gold watch and chain and a handsome handbag for Mrs. Osborne. Reeve Lawson of North Grimsby, in making the presentation to the warden on behalf of the members of the county council, referred to the splendid effectiveness with which he had filled the position while Deputy Reeve Peter Graham of the township, in adding his tribute said "May this time piece be an efficient, accurate and faithful in carrying out its functions as you have been in your duties as warden of Lincoln County". Mr. Graham made the presentation of the hand bag for Mrs. Osborne.

Following the banquet, Warden Osborne extended a welcome to his guests and then called upon County Clerk and Treasurer Camby Wimmer who acted as toastmaster.

After honoring a toast to the King, the toast to "The Dominion of Canada" was ably proposed by J. R. Stork and responded to by N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P.-elect, and A. E. Coombs. The toast to "The Province of Ontario" was proposed by H. G. Mogg and responded to by P. H. Avery, M. L.A. "Lincoln County" was the toast proposed by J. E. Masters and responded to by Camby Wimmer, P. E. Weir, reeve superintendent, and E. F. Neff, agricultural representative. "To the Warden" was the toast proposed by W. H. Harrison, responded to by J. E. Lawson and Peter Graham. The toast to "Ex-Wardens" was proposed by John Lampman and responded to by Arthur Swayne.

In his reply to the toast to the Warden, Mr. Osborne spoke on the need for additional money spent on agriculture in Lincoln. He also paid sterling tribute to his colleagues in the county council and to the officials. Entertainment was provided by Mickey McKee and Jack Canine. Included among the numerous guests was noted E. P. Dwyer, the oldest living ex-warden in the county.

FOUR CONTEST MAYORALTY IN ST. CATHARINES

There will be a contest for the mayoralty here between Aldermen Walter J. Westwood, George Treble, former Alderman, Fred A. Beattie, former Alderman, and Alderman Frank G. Coy, the four being nominated Monday morning.

Other nominations were: Board of education, five to be elected—Dr. Hilda Warden, May H. Cameron, Alfred R. Lindsay, Miss Estelle Le Cuffe, A. H. Trappett, James A. Rowden, Walter F. Holmes, William Nicholson, W. H. Cunningham and Mrs. Dorothy E. McGuire.

Water commission, two to be elected—Frank H. Greenlaw, John C. Notman, both elected by acclamation.

Public utilities, two to be elected—Henry E. Clark, Charles E. Kibler, Howard H. Swayne and S. H. Fleming.

TOURISTS MAY BRING BACK \$100 WORTH OF GOODS FROM UNITED STATES

It is believed in St. Catharines that the new rule commencing with the New Year, which will allow tourists to bring back to Canada \$100 worth of goods duty free, will not make a great deal of difference on the border. Most people from St. Catharines stay in the United States only a day and consequently the allowances would not apply.

It is believed there will be some check-up at the border to make sure people have been away more than a day. At any rate, the merchants of St. Catharines do not appear to be troubling their heads about it.

Township Nominations Monday Afternoon In Council Chambers

The township nomination meeting will be held on Monday afternoon next, December 30th, beginning at one o'clock, in the council chambers, Grimsby, for the nomination of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and three Councillors.

The present council which will give an account of its stewardship at the nomination meeting, is composed of Reeve Lawson, Deputy Reeve Graham and Councillors W. E. Smith, Charles Durham and Theo. Machin.

If more candidates are nominated and qualify for the various offices than are required, the election will be held on Monday, January 6th.

NO ACTION ON BOXING DAY

Dominion Gov't. Did Not Declare It Statutory Holiday — In Effect In Western Provinces.

Suggestions were this year received by the Grimsby Business Men's Association that the day following Christmas now known as Boxing Day, be observed as a holiday here but as sentiment among the merchants was not unanimous on the question no action was taken.

The Dominion government has definitely decided it will take no action this year at least to declare Boxing day, December 26, a statutory holiday. Hon. Foranest Rutherford, secretary of state, has announced.

In accordance with a long standing practice, though, federal civil servants will be given a half-holiday on December 24 and December 31.

Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia governments have declared Boxing day a statutory holiday in those provinces.

Western provinces of the Dominion will observe Boxing day this year, while Ontario centres will partially observe the holiday. Quebec and the Maritimes, however, will ignore the old Roman custom.

Although in Canada, the general purpose of Boxing day is an extra holiday at the Yuletide, its name was once significant in Rome. Priests used to hang boxes in churches for people to drop offerings for the poor and (Continued on page 4)

75% Increase In Relief Grants To Provinces Ontario Gets \$1,000,000

Canadian municipalities were today examining a substantial Christmas present from the Dominion government in the form of a 75 per cent. increase in relief grants to the provinces, earmarked for their benefit.

Ontario, which received \$600,000 monthly, will now get \$1,050,000 instead. Carrying out his promise given at the close of last year's Dominion-provincial conference, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced that the provinces would receive an additional \$1,213,437 monthly until the end of March, to enable them to give such financial assistance as the municipalities may need to meet relief costs.

Agreement by the provinces to submit relief expenditures to the review of the proposed Dominion commission on unemployment and relief, encouraged the government to make these drastic increases in expenditures from the federal treasury. The Dominion government was convinced, the prime minister said, that many of the municipalities had reached the limit of their ability to meet relief costs.

One of the first duties of the National commission of unemployment and relief, which will be created early in January, will be to undertake a searching investigation of relief administration in an effort to find a basis for future contributions, and to eliminate any laxity or abuses arising either from negligence on the part of those who administer relief, or misrepresentation on the part of its recipients.

It was anticipated, the prime minister said, that the new body would report (Continued on page 4)

RAILWAY ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVERTED

Part Of Plank Crossing, Depot Street, Torn Up — Part Of Freight Car Too Low.

Early Thursday morning an accident was believed to be narrowly averted when a part of a car of a westbound Canadian National freight train was apparently hanging lower than usual and tore up a considerable part of the plank crossing on Depot street. Fortunately the train was brought to a quick stop without causing any cars.

While in the act of repairing the crossing a westbound train stopped and a member of the crew reported a dark object lying beside the track about a mile east of the town. On investigating it was found to be a mail bag which had apparently fallen from a mail train although how it could have fallen out of a moving car is unknown. The bag which was addressed to Windsor and which contained Christmas parcels, had been run over at one end and its contents damaged. It is reported.

Marked Increase In Christmas Mail At Grimsby Post Office

The Grimsby Post Office was an unusually busy place prior to Christmas. There was a marked increase in the amount of Christmas mail going through the local post office as compared with previous years necessitating the addition of three persons to the regular staff. Monday, the 23rd last, was an especially busy day, the volume of letters and cards being particularly heavy.

The large amount of incoming and outgoing mail this year indicates improved conditions and a more optimistic spirit.

The Independent Was Established In Grimsby Fifty Years Ago

First Copy of Community Newspaper Came From Press November 30th, 1885 — Late Jas. A. Livingston Identified With Independent For A Period of Forty Years — His Sons, J. Orin and J. A. M. Associated With Father In The Business In Later Years — Acquired By Late W. J. Taylor In 1925 — Purchased By Present Publisher, Clive S. Bean, In 1928.

One of the oldest business enterprises in the town of Grimsby which has served the community for half a century is The Independent which this year observes the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment. During this long period it has reflected the progressive activities of the district through which the community has been recorded.

The growth of this enterprising community and district has been mirrored in The Independent and it too has not failed to keep pace with the onward march of events by constantly improving its equipment and facilities and by widening the circle of its readers. It is found, in an increasing number of homes, the year 1935 seeing a substantial increase in its circulation.

It was in 1885 that the present publisher and proprietor of The Independent, Clive S. Bean, came to Grimsby from Waterloo where his father, the late David Bean, a former Mayor of that municipality, had for many years published the old established weekly newspaper, The Waterloo Chronicle, which in recent years has been leased by the publishing firm of David Bean and Sons Limited, this firm also operating the Daily Telegraph at Kitchener until the amalgamation of the two daily newspapers of that city was consummated. The experience of the present publisher of The Independent therefore covers both the daily and weekly newspaper field. The Waterloo Chronicle continues to be published under the editorship and guidance of his son, David S. Bean, that the Waterloo Chronicle has been a success.

The Independent has sought to produce a clean, bright newspaper and in co-operation with the Grimsby and district has endeavored to faithfully and adequately record the happenings of the town and surrounding community as well as to make advance the interests of the district which is situated in the heart of the fruit belt in the "Garden of the community."

FIREMEN COMPLIMENTED ON THEIR EFFICIENCY

Entertain Members of Town and Township Councils And Officials At Enjoyable Function — Fire Dept., Under Chief Demille, At High Point of Efficiency And Utmost Harmony Prevails — Co-operation of Councils Appreciated — A New Fire Pump Added During Year.

A happy function and one which was much enjoyed by those present was the annual smoker and card party of the Grimsby Fire Department held in its club room on Friday evening.

Those in attendance participated in progressive games for an hour or two, the prize winners being Ex-Reeve P. A. Coombs of North Grimsby and William Hill.

The firemen then served an excellent lunch after which some of those present paid tribute to Grimsby's Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. Coombs acceptably acting as chairman.

Chief Demille, in reviewing the year's activities, intimated that there



CHIEF A. DEMILLE Head of Grimsby Fire Dept.

had been twelve regular meetings of the Department while 36 fire calls (Continued on page 4)



CAPTAIN A. LEPAGE Grimsby Fire Dept.

had been twelve regular meetings of the Department while 36 fire calls (Continued on page 4)

COUNTY COUNCIL KEEPS WITHIN ITS ESTIMATES

Children Make Liberal Donations To Christmas Cheer—Free Matinee

Monday afternoon Mrs. Moore, proprietress of the local theatre, as in past years, most generously offered a special Free Matinee to the children of the town and district. The charge of admittance was merely the donation of a jar of canned fruit or vegetables to aid in the distribution of Christmas Cheer. The kiddies flocked to the theatre and as a result a splendid contribution was made possible, there being goods of every sort to help make a happier Christmas Day for many citizens.

Mrs. Moore, thoughtfully selected pictures suitable for the children.

Capacity Audiences At Performances Of Ramon, The Magician

Moore's Theatre enjoyed capacity audiences on Wednesday and Thursday evenings when the magician "The Great Ramon", and his company of clever assistants appeared on the stage in conjunction with the regular screen presentation. Gasps of amazement and horror were heard from all parts of the theatre at the amazing wonders performed including "Piercing a Woman" with a solid steel bar, "The Devil's Torture Chamber" as utilized during the Spanish Inquisition, "The Glass Trunk Mystery," "Death on the Guillotine," an exact replica of the French Revolutionary Guillotine, being used in the latter act. "Escape from a Straight Jacket" and many others were included in the performance in many cases local children and grown-ups being called on the stage to take part in the acts.

New Bantam Corn Resists The "Borer"

Declaring that a new type of golden bantam corn produced at the Experimental Farm at Lansing, Mich., and developed at Michigan State College Experimental Station, said to be resistant to the corn-borer, will be a great boon, Prof. Caesar of the Ontario Agricultural College, Provincial Entomologist and director of the corn-borer campaign in Canada, said last week that the new variety must have certain qualities before it can be used commercially.

Professor Caesar pointed out that the variety maize amaranth, which is the basis from which the new corn has been bred, is very resistant to the borer, and in bad years has been left untouched by the pest. The trouble has been to get a cross that is not only resistant, but is also a good quality, one that will yield well and have good feed value.

Another important feature is that the new variety must be "fixed" so that it will not revert to type if it is "fixed" and is of as good quality as the golden bantam. The Professor stated it will be a great boon, but "I would not count on it too much as yet."

NO LIEN ON PROPERTIES OF RELIEF RECIPIENTS PERMITTED, SAYS CROLL

Samuel Lawrence, M. P. P., announced last week that he had been assured by Hon. David A. Croll, Minister of Public Welfare in the Ontario Government, that he would not permit Hamilton to place any lien on the property of persons receiving relief in this city.

"I went with a deputation to see Mr. Croll," Mr. Lawrence said, "and he told me to let him know of the first instance where the city attempted to enforce a lien against the property of a person who owned a home and had to go on relief. Since the Province pays two-thirds of relief costs, Mr. Croll does not see why the city should step in and make arrangements to get repaid for its one-third share while the Province would get no return at all. He believes that people should keep off relief as long as they can, but he won't tolerate this arrangement for the city to receive repayment."

Every Committee Shows Balance — Council Members And Heads Of Various Departments Complimented On Excellent Results From Year's Activities.

The Lincoln County Council last week concluded the year's activities in the happy and enviable position of being able to report that it had stayed well within the estimates, every committee having a balance. This splendid record elicited high tributes to Warden E. Osborne and, as pointed out, reflected his efficiency and leadership. The warden, in acknowledging, complimented the committee chairmen and the members as a whole, on the year's achievements.

Following the presentation of routine reports, and a resolution commenting on the efficiency of the St. Catharines fire department in responding to a test alarm at the Children's Shelter, ex-Warden J. R. Stork, on resolution, took the chair and presided over the closing ceremonies.

A resolution expressing the appreciation of the loyalty and efficiency of the county staff, from warden to messenger, brought a flood of oratory and good wishes, during which the Warden was extolled for his power of analysis, his outstanding ability to grapple with problems, his devotion to service and his general efficiency, and the wish was expressed on all sides that he would be returned as Reeve of Beasdale to continue his work in the county council.

Warden Osborne was also referred to as the only returned alderman to occupy the warden's chair. Those who spoke to the resolution were: Councillors W. H. Harrison, Stanley Stirling, Robert Dawson, Wm. Nesbitt, J. L. Copeland, G. A. Wetland, Alex. E. Stewart, Peter Graham, H. G. Mogg, I. E. Claus, Harvey Farwell, A. E. Groll, A. J. Dalrymple, John Lampman, J. E. Lawson and J. R. Stork. A telegram of congratulations on the successful term of Warden Osborne was read from C. A. Ansell, Reeve of Port Dalhousie, who had been called to Montreal on business.

The reply to the resolution was made by County Clerk and Treasurer Camby Wimmer, George A. Carefoot, school inspector; Frank Stifton, superintendent of the Home-Serv the Aged; Arthur Swayne, ex-warden, member of the Suburban Roads Commission; A. A. Craile, representative on the Board of Education; ex-Wardens, J. E. Masters, D. H. Meyer and Wm. Richardson, members of the Mother's Allowance Board, Claude Tufford, traffic officer and Alf Zimmerman, superintendent of buildings.

Later Warden Osborne was returned to his chair and was, on behalf of the council, presented with the gavel, mounted with an engraved metal band, which had been used during the year. Councillor Nesbitt made the presentation.

The Warden expressed his appreciation of the gift and then spoke of the fine support which had been given to him throughout the year by every member. The success of the various (Continued on page 8)

No Lack of Feed For Livestock In The Niagara District

Niagara district does not lack in feed for livestock this winter, according to William E. Fawell, inspector of Lincoln County Humane society. This winter, he says, is a striking contrast with last winter, when many farmers were compelled to sell or kill their stock because they were unable to pay the high prices for feed. Hay is now down to \$2 a ton.

From other sources it was learned that Niagara district farmers are in good shape to face winter. The water problem has been solved by the numerous heavy rains this month, and it is reported that wells and cisterns are well filled, as well as the supplied water for stock.

Card of Thanks

May I take this opportunity to thank the members and officers of Grimsby Chapter, No. 100, Order of the Eastern Star, the Alexandra Rebekah Lodge and neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes, also in those who so kindly loaned cars.

Hurry Waindgen

VOICE

CANADA,
THE EMPIRE

of the

THE WORLD
AT LARGE

PRESS

CANADA

MISLEADING ADVERTISING

Radio listeners who have lost patience with the volume of advertising which comes over the air will be interested in a report which has been made on radio advertising by the Federal Trade Commission of the United States. The Commission has made a thorough analysis of a great quantity of radio advertising material, and publishes its findings that a substantial percentage of that material is false and misleading.

In its investigation, the Commission found that over 38,000 radio advertising continuities were false and misleading. This should make radio listeners think seriously as they listen to the advertising messages being given over the air. They have no way of telling which messages are in the false and misleading class and which are genuine and reliable. So the natural reaction is that, in addition to finding the excessive advertising obnoxious, they will mistrust it, because they will have no real assurance as to its genuineness.

In this respect, radio advertising differs from newspaper advertising. Newspaper advertising, appearing in printed form, is there in a permanent record, and can easily be checked up, and heavy penalties await the person who is responsible for the insertion of false advertising in a newspaper. There is not the same check on radio advertising, particularly on that which has its origin in another country, and which is thrust upon listeners who have no means of checking its authenticity. — *Whitby Gazette and Chronicle.*

DON'T DO IT

Listowel woman finds \$100 stuck behind an old wooden picture frame which had lain for several years in a trunk. It is an old trick of mankind to hide away money as securely as they can, and it is forgotten and only some lucky accident brings it to light again. No doubt money thus hidden in every community and never found amounts to an impressive sum. — *Toronto Globe.*

YOUR MORNING SMILE

The lady was visiting the aquarium. "Can you tell me whether I could get a live shark here?" she asked an attendant. "A live shark? What could you do with a live shark?" "A neighbor's cat has been eating my goldfish and I want to teach him a lesson." — *Toronto Mail and Empire.*

SAVE THE SURFACE

"Save the surface and you save it," they tell us. So when we read that co-eds of the University of Wisconsin use enough lipstick each year to paint four barns, all we can say is that perhaps it is the more important surface that is receiving attention.

Barns may be important to horses, horses and cattle and machinery and potatoes. But just think of all the romance there is wrapped up in a pair of girl's lips!

A girl without that romance there probably wouldn't be any use for the cattle and the potatoes before long. Perhaps even the farmers will agree to that.

By all means save both surfaces. — *Sault Ste. Marie Star.*

FIFTEEN TONS OF FREIGHT

We shouldn't have been out that late but as the Post Office clock tolled two in the morning we stepped off the curb on Orton street and deferred crossing until a motor truck with a trailer lumbered by and pulled to a stop a few rods up the street. The two-wheeled thing was so big that even in the darkness it seemed to cast a shadow. On inquiry we found that the truck carried a load of ten tons and the trailer five tons—fifteen tons in all. — *Stratford Beacon-Herald.*

AUTOMOBILES AND LIONS

The newspaper makeup editor—the harassed functionary who stands beneath a mercury lamp and tells a telling printer to insert this story here and that story there—sometimes by putting two contrasting stories side by side, he can make a moral more difficult than the most eloquent of sermons.

An example of this appeared in an eastern contemporary a few days ago. There was a little story from France, telling how lions which had escaped from some zoo or circus had waylaid and eaten two honest Frenchmen. And the adjoining story, of equal length and prominence, was one of the very familiar traffic stories telling how two Americans were killed by an automobile.

And the makeup man, it seems to me, did well to put these two stories side by side. We got a shudder out of thinking of savaging lions roaming through a civilized country.

side—and then we are reminded that our own automobiles shuttling along the highways, are more of a menace to human life than all the beasts of Africa. — *Victoria Times.*

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS

In Dedham, Massachusetts, a certain gentleman went to a movie comedy. As the comedy unfolded he chuckled to himself and then gave way to unrestrained laughter. The infection spread and soon the whole audience was convulsed. The laughter multiplied itself, the whole audience being in sympathy and laughter shared multiples itself. The comedy itself, together with the hearty laughter of this one particular man, combined to generate such a mood in the audience that it laughed till the tears came.

Then the lights came on and the audience craned its neck to see who it was had led the merry hour. Suddenly abashed the man in question realized he was the attraction of all eyes and searched about for a hasty exit.

But while he paced seeking the quickest way out, he was tapped on the shoulder and an envelope placed in his hand. It contained two free passes "Good for life, and please come often." What a world it would be if some of us could now and again laugh like that. — *Halifax Chronicle.*

A PLEA FOR THE HORSES

With the coming of the first snow of the winter, it is not inappropriate to call the attention of all firms who use horses for transportation purposes to the necessity of seeing that their animals are all properly shod for winter weather. Every year we hear of all sorts of accidents to horses, due to the fact that they have not been fittingly equipped to meet the slippery conditions of the streets. Especially on our hilly thoroughfares does the necessity for winter shoeing make itself doubly manifest. To expect horses wearing shoes designed for summer conditions to tackle steep gradients covered with slippery snow and ice is not only impossible, it is an offense against humane principles which no sane man excuses. — *Montreal Star.*

A COMMON HERITAGE

If additional proof were needed of the fact that so far the common cold has eluded all the efforts of science to eradicate it from humanity, news comes from an eminent American doctor that the United States' winter sneezing bill amounts to one hundred million dollars. One cannot be very much less, if any, in proportion to our population.

Dr. Lloyd Arnold, of the University of Illinois, who makes this estimate, says that amount is spent on treatment for colds between now and spring, and adds other effects of the common cold as follows: Eighty thousand more deaths between October and April, the majority associated with common colds and their complications; two million wage-earners in industry, stores and offices sick for at least eight days, due to common colds and the sinus infections, sore throat, influenza, and pneumonia that follow or begin as colds; and children losing time at school.

If this does not make people stop and think—and sneeze—then the public is impervious to warning. We have cold troubles of our own here, and this year they seem to be unnecessarily numerous. To keep dry, stay out of draughts, and treat a temperature immediately, are but the dictates of routine common-sense. — *Montreal Star.*

THE EMPIRE

JAPANESE PERPETRATION We do not wish to appear too pessimistic, but the attitude of the Japanese Military power, since the formation of the puppet State under Emperor Pao Yi, inclines us to the view that Japan would not rest contented unless and until North China is made part and parcel of Manchoukuo. Geographically speaking, North China is necessary to Manchoukuo, but the Japanese claim that without financial assistance from her, the vast resources of North China would remain undeveloped, and that it is only for this reason that Japan is so anxious to separate North China from Manchu. This may or may not be the true objective, but one thing is certain, that Japan has so far shown no sincerity in her avowed policy to help China along to a stable government. Under one pretext or the other, Japan may want North China from Nanking, and whether the achievement of her object would bring any profit to herself is a problem well worth the study. — *Hong Kong Press.*

A Noteworthy Idea



Industrial art students at the Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., aides of Santa Claus during the pre-Christmas rush. They are pictured in their workshop repairing and repainting old broken toys for Christmas distribution. They helped to brighten lives of the poor children in their section of the state by work like this for the past three years.

No Nails Used

PERTH, West Aust.—An amending act to the traffic control legislation in this state has been subject of debate, and the proposals brought forward by the government have found more than usual support from the opposition, thus expressing a recognition that reforms were overdue.

E. H. Angelo, in the legislative council spoke on the amending act and showed from official figures how motor traffic had simply drifted from control, and pedestrian safety was a matter of only casual regard in many parts of the state and in the city of Perth in particular. Mr. Angelo's statement disclosed that traffic fatalities had increased from 42 to 69 a year since 1927 and injuries had increased in the same period from 329 to 971. The accidents rose from 2,319 to 3,123.

Would Reduce All Accidents

New York Safety Council Is Organized As Toll Mounts

NEW YORK — New York has a safety council whose aim is to reduce accidents in the streets, in the homes and in industry by 50 to 60 per cent. It was organized at a meeting of city officials and men and women leaders called together by Arthur Williams, president of the American Museum of Safety.

A letter was read from Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia pledging the support of the fusion administration. Similar efforts of air came from Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, and Walter Miller, Jr. secretary of the board of education. Mr. Williams said that accidents here last year took a toll of 5,254 lives and resulted in a financial loss of about \$100,000,000. Indicating that the home may be as great a hazard as the street, Mr. Williams cited a total of 1,971 fatalities resulting in home accidents, as compared with 1,098 on the streets. Accidents in industry brought 616 fatalities and in recreation and sports the total came to 471.

"During the last 25 years," Mr. Williams continued, "organized effort in industry has reduced all accidents 54 per cent. During the same period railroad fatalities have been reduced 69 per cent, and injuries 80 per cent."

Autos Banned

Bermuda More Wary Since First Fatality In Its History

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Grown more wary since this colony had its first automobile fatality in its history on September 3, legislators are now more determined than ever to keep Bermuda a "motorless paradise." When the war department requested that military authorities be permitted to use motor lorries for transportation purposes, the House of Assembly turned thumbs down with the same firmness it refused the governor permission to have an automobile for official use.

S. K. Toddings, one of the members taking part in the brief discussion which the war department's request occasioned, told the House he had just returned from a visit to the United States where he had "anything but a pleasant time" due to the number of cars.

He added criticism of the trade development board for advertising Bermuda as a "motorless Eden," which he said it was not. The only motor vehicles in the colony, though, are a very few operated by the Department of Public Works to keep the roads in good condition.

Reclamation Of Drought Areas

Ottawa. — Extension of the present program for the reclamation of dried out areas in the Prairie Provinces may be undertaken by the Dominion Government. Western representatives attending the Dominion-Provincial conference were interested in the federal government's policy on the matter but the question was not discussed in the agriculture sub-conference.

Mon. Jan. 4, Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, intends to have a meeting later on with the ministers of agriculture for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. He discussed the matter. As these ministers did not attend the conference the drought problem was left over for the other meeting.

Last session an act was passed appropriating \$750,000 for reclamation of drought-stricken areas and the inauguration of measures to prevent future suffering from drought. The act provides for a five-year program and for the next four years the annual expenditure is to be \$1,000,000.

A large committee of technical experts, farmers, business men, representatives of the federal and provincial governments was set up to direct the program.

It is understood the western provinces were informed the Dominion is prepared to consider an enlargement of the program on the basis of the present set-up.

The agriculture sub-conference considered the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act but made no recommendation concerning it. Some provinces were opposed to the act, some favored and wish it retained.

Earlier in its deliberations the group devised in favor of a revision of government grants to fall farms. These grants are now made by both Dominion and Provincial governments under different conditions. It is proposed to set up a committee to draft a uniform policy and standardize the methods of making grants to farms all across the country.

Trans-Canada Route Backed

Ottawa. — Rapid construction of the long-drawn highway extending from Halifax to Vancouver, the Trans-Canada route, was envisioned in a committee report to the Dominion-Provincial conference.

The Dominion agreed to contribute 50 per cent. of a province's cost of constructing the highway and the province of the feeder roads. Elimination of dangerous railway crossings also was recommended.

Following a lengthy discussion on the general subject of highways, with a view to further increasing tourist traffic in all parts of the Dominion and as a useful and profitable means of increasing employment, providing revenue producing public works and stimulating business, it was resolved that contributions of the Dominion government for highway construction be on the basis of 50 per cent. of future provincial expenditures for construction of the Trans-Canada highway to a standard designated by each province and approved by the Dominion government, and of such other highways as may be designated by the provincial governments and approved by the Dominion government as being for the general benefit of the development of Canada.

It was also resolved to make a suitable recommendation to the Dominion government with a view to the earliest possible elimination of all existing level crossings in all parts of the Dominion.

Thank God there is one door that opens to the touch of the hand and poorest of God's children, and that door is the door of the Christian Church. — *Jefferson.*

New Hermone Speeds Growth

Found By Botanist — Two Crops Per Year Seen As Possibility

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The possibility of speeding up plant growth in cold regions and extending plant roots in arid regions to obtain more moisture, was seen recently by Professor Walter F. Loomis, University of Iowa botanist.

His announced experiments with a new laboratory-produced plant hormone led him to believe "a century plant may be turned into a perennial flower bearer."

By treating plants with a saline in which this activating substance was suspended, Loomis forced them to grow in circles, produced roots from a leafy blossom, shortened the growth and bearing periods, and developed stronger plants.

He envisioned wide commercial possibilities in the new substance. He declared it may be used in making commercial fertilizer a better product. It is the substance in barnyard manure, he declared, which makes it a better fertilizer than commercial fertilizer.

He said it may be possible to speed up plant growth in moderate climates so two crops can be harvested where one was harvested before.

The hormone, called "hextroxanthin" is produced here synthetically by Lyle C. Bangs in the university chemical laboratories. Loomis said a vital of the substance no bigger than his index finger contains more growth hormones than can be produced by a square mile of plant vegetation.

Dr. Bangs, he said, is the first chemist to produce hextroxanthin in quantity.

Women Favor Merit System

League Of Voters Also To Ask For Neutrality Legislation

WASHINGTON — Merit system in public service appointments a better food and drug law, and neutrality legislation aimed to keep the United States out of war, will be "the big three" in the 1934 federal legislative program of the National League of Women Voters.

The league will seek in the coming congressional session, according to announcement by Miss Margaret M. Wells, president, extension of the merit system throughout the federal service, to include all postmaster and others in emergency and newly-created agencies under civil service. League members believe, Miss Wells said, that legislation to establish the merit system and eliminate spoils practices must be passed if standards of public service are to be raised and waste and inefficiency eradicated.

"In urging some form of neutrality legislation, Miss Wells said, the league membership will be guided by a study now being made of various neutrality proposals. First, it is anxious to support a neutrality measure designed specifically to keep the United States out of war but which definitely will not obstruct peace efforts of other nations.

"The league already has started its work for favorable action by the House on the pending Copeland Food and Drug Bill, the passage of which we believe will be a concrete benefit to the much distressed and neglected consumer. We believe the question at issue in whether our laws shall give people the protection they need, or whether legislation shall be prevented by those who are unwilling to sacrifice their own convenience or interests to the welfare of the general public."

Out of Control

Pedestrian Safety Is Only Casual Matter, Says Australian

BOOTLE, Eng. — Making glass boxes, a new industry in Britain, has been started here, and as a result several hundred workers are to be employed. The packing case is an Australian invention, patented in more than 30 countries.

Apart from an experimental works in the Netherlands, which will enter into the Netherlands trade, this Bootle factory is said to be the first one of its kind in the world.

Each complete manufacturing unit for the production of glass boxes costs \$10,000. Each machine turns out 12 boxes a minute, compared with one box every two minutes from a plant which produces nailed boxes.

Nails are rendered necessary by having the hoop-iron which encircles the box punched in such a way that spikes are driven into the wood.

'Softness' a Growing American Tendency

'Too Much Femininity in the Saddle' Declares College Professor.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — A revolt against women was urged last week by Dr. Charles R. Clark, Hartwick College English professor in an address before the state association of district school superintendents.

"There is too much femininity in the saddle," said Prof. Clark in denouncing the "softness" and "sissy" sentiment, which he said, is a growing American tendency.

Dr. Clark declared any hostility toward women or a disregard for the element of courtesy, but he said, "living grows softer. Let us beware lest the fibre of our national character soften also."

Saying he was not condemning women, the speaker asserted he did condemn the principle that puts small things first.

"Only a speaking Maudslayi can comply with the collective demands of the collective feminine voice of society," he said.

More masculinity in the educational setup was urged by Dr. Clark, who said he still saw virtue in the history stick.

"Canning" Blood

For Transfusions — Can Be Shipped Thousands Of Miles

Chicago. — Perfection of a technique on "canning" human blood for long range transfusions was reported recently in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The blood was "canned" in South America and shipped as far as Italy and France for successful transfusions, the Buenos Aires correspondent of the Journal said.

As much as 37 days elapsed between the "canning" and the transfusion, the correspondent said, and the average time was 7.4 days. A total of 256 such transfusions were performed in two years by Dr. R. Pinaud and Dr. J. Tencost, of the Hospital Italiano of Buenos Aires, the Journal was advised.

The technique was described as follows: While the blood is being taken from the donor, it is automatically mixed with sodium citrate. The red corpuscles are divided from the liquid part of the blood by centrifugal force.

The corpuscles are "canned" by mixing them with a solution of sodium citrate and sugar or dextrose. The liquid blood is kept by itself. Both are placed in refrigerators at one to three degrees centigrade.

Cultures are made to exclude bacteria, and the type of blood is determined to simplify the transfusion when that stage is reached. Then before the transfusion, the blood is passed through a silk filter to restore it to its original condition.

Hay Market Report

There is an abundance of hay, straw and other feeds in most areas of Canada this year due to a very favorable production season. The supply of market hay is so great generally that shipments are few at the present time, there being lots of local supply to meet the needs for the time being or even the larger cities and towns, which ordinarily are supplied in part with market hay from distant points. Only a small export demand is expected as large hay and other fodder crops are reported in the United States and Great Britain.

border localities on the border after January 1, 1934, I am the reduction in the American import tariff recently announced. The new import duty into the United States will be \$2.00 per ton as against \$5.00, an advantage of \$3.00 per ton.

Lady Tweedden

Commends Canada's Women's Institutes

If one thing war does, the other warms the heart of the wife of our new Governor-General is the women of Canada. It is the fact that from through the medium of Mrs. Alfred Watt (who was afterward honored by the King with the Order of the British Empire), came the Women's Institutes, which, for the past twenty years, have meant so much in the life of the women of rural England. This became evident when, during the Vice-regal visit to Toronto, a small group of Women's Institute members found themselves, by a happy chance, in quiet conversation with her Excellency. The first thing they noticed was the emblem of that great organization pinned to her dress, and quickly recognizable because it is so very like their own Women's Institute pin.

In a few minutes the group engaged in earnest conversation concerning the Institutes in England and here, and thrilled to learn that her Excellency has been active in the work of the Ontario Federation, and is already keenly interested in the mother society in Canada. With increasing pleasure in their common enthusiasm, the Ontario women discovered that the organ of the Institutes in England bears the same name as their own, "For Home and Country"; that the movement was founded on the same aims and ideals, and that, to a considerable extent, the same problems confront it. There was the link of laughter too, over the people who are so shy in meeting, but so talkative when it is over, forming themselves into voluble, if unofficial, "street committees" to comment and discuss. The Canadian members were inclined to think their English sisters more shy than they, after nearly twice as long an experience on the forum offered by the Institutes, few here are afraid to "speak out in meeting."

Miss Spencer-Smith, her Excellency's young attendant, is also an ardent Institute's member, and was most interested in the exchange of ideas concerning the work of the organization.

In a few short moments a strong bond of comradeship had formed between the new occupants of Rideau Hall and the women from Ontario farms. The face of the First Lady of the Land was alight with interest, and all around the circle as they sat at tea the light flashed in other eyes in warm response.

It all seemed such a happy augury for a regime of work and enthusiasm shared by the women of our Canadian town and country communities and the woman who has come to occupy a Vice-regal position, but who brings to it that intelligent sympathy with their interests which makes their problems her own. — *Toronto Globe.*

During the past few days several lives have been snuffed out permanently in accidents involving automobiles and railway trains. For some inexplicable reason, there appears to be a type of driver who, with reckless abandon and no care for his passengers, will endeavor to beat a train to a crossing every time he is given the opportunity. Common sense should be one of the first requisites of all drivers and yet this quality is noticeably lacking among motorists with respect to railway crossings.

The railway companies, in an effort to avoid accidents, have caused warning signals of various types to be erected at nearly all main crossings; train crews are warned to be constantly on the alert against possible accidents, and yet people get killed with exceeding regularity. It is about time that Ontario adopted a law similar to that of Quebec province, compelling all motorists to come to a full stop at all railway crossings. It seems absurd that laws are necessary to compel people to look after their own safety, but such is the case, and accidents will not doubt occur until such legislation is passed and rigidly enforced. — *Kitchener.*

Albany, N. Y. — Down to a streamlined 150 after whittling off 25 pounds, Miss Freister, New York City school teacher, told the State Education Department last week that she is qualified for a teaching permit.

She was denied a license by the City Board of Education last spring because she asked more than 150 pounds. The board gave her six months to get under the limit.

By diet, tennis, horseback riding and massages, she determined teacher carried on her anti-fat campaign. This is what she eats.

For lunch: Fruit, vegetable salad, one slice bread and butter or cake, coffee and cream, but no sugar.

For dinner: Two vegetables, meat, coffee with cream and sugar, cake or fruit, but not more than one-quarter of a potato.

For supper: Fruit, vegetable salad, one slice bread and butter or cake, coffee and cream, but no sugar.

For breakfast: Two vegetables, meat, coffee with cream and sugar, cake or fruit, but not more than one-quarter of a potato.

For lunch: Fruit, vegetable salad, one slice bread and butter or cake, coffee and cream, but no sugar.

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The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

Two trucks were involved in an accident two miles east of Beamsville last week. A heavy truck owned by the Martin Transport company of Brampton was struck by a light delivery truck driven by Peter Kohn of Grimsby. It is understood that Kohn had been parked at the side of the road as the transport came along. As the larger truck was passing the little truck tried to make a left turn and caught the rear end of the heavier vehicle. The transport truck was damaged only to the extent of a flat tire, but Mr. Kohn's truck had a wheel torn off and was damaged rather seriously otherwise. Provincial Constable Darcy investigated. No charges will be laid.

The yearly county of Lincoln grants due the county high schools for tuition of county pupils will not be paid until after the first of the year, it is stated.

An excellent festival of Christmas was rendered Sunday night at the Community hall before a large and appreciative audience. F. W. Timms was in charge of the numbers and under his direction the lengthy program was efficiently given. Most of the singers were from the various church choirs and the Philharmonic choir. The collection at the door will be used by the Lane Davis chapter, I. O. O. F., for Christmas cheer baskets.

The girls of the Guide company held their Christmas distribution of gifts from a tree at the Community hall on Saturday afternoon. The girls also had a merry tea party.

A large number of illuminated "wreaths" besides the two community trees are being much admired.

VINEMOUNT

At the Women's Institute meeting it was decided to have a musical drama presented in the hall on Sunday evening, next, by a group from the Vinemount United church. Preparations were also commenced for the institute's tenth anniversary which is to be celebrated at the end of January. Christmas carols and seasonal readings featured the program, and an exchange of Christmas gifts was held at the close of the meeting.

The Vinemount school children under the capable leadership of their teacher, Mrs. B. Taylor, and of their music teacher, F. W. Timms, presented an excellent concert in the school. Mr. Timms spoke briefly about the important children took in their musical instruction, and complimented several pupils on their accomplishments. Charles Boulton, who was successful in passing his entrance examinations this year, was presented with his certificate by Mrs. Taylor.

The Twentieth school concert which was held in the hall drew a large and enthusiastic audience to hear the fine program of musical numbers, recitations, drills and dialogues. Mr. Robert Bell acted as chairman and much credit is due to Mr. Hewson and his pupils for the successful affair.

SMITHVILLE

Frank Roberts, Smith Grimsby, township clerk, who lives one-quarter mile west of the village on the 30 highway, lost between 40 and 50 hens to thieves Wednesday night last. The parties parked their car or truck on a side road and carried the birds across a field. Mr. Roberts lost a flock in this same way about two years ago.

Part of the harness which was stolen from William Graham's barn about two weeks ago has been found. Provincial Constable Tufford investigated a report that the harness was offered for sale at St. Catharines and reports he found all but the collars in the house of W. Farlow, near O'Reilly bridge.

June Knox, aged five, grand daughter of Milton Tufford, whose arm was crushed in an electric clothes wringer, is reported to be doing nicely. The mother was putting heavy underwear through and when her back was turned for only a second to attend to clothes in a basket, the little child's arm was caught and it was above the elbow when the machine was shut off. The release jammed, and it was a half hour before the wringer could be taken apart to get the arm out.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE TO
OPEN ON JANUARY 21

Premier Hepburn announced last week that the second session of the 19th legislature would open Tuesday, January 21.

WINONA

The Fifty United Sunday school held its Christmas tree entertainment in the school room on Wednesday evening last with a capacity audience. Egbert M. Smith, Winona, has an extraordinary hen. A light Sussex pullet, born April 15, has laid an egg 7 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches long, and weighing 4 1/2 ounces.

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Bule on Thursday afternoon with thirty in attendance. The roll call was answered by the members giving excellent suggestions for a Christmas table centerpiece. Mrs. Gordon Carpenter, historical research convenor, gave an outstanding paper on the History of Hallowell Township. Mrs. Glen Harrod rendered a report of the district officers' rally, held in Hamilton recently.

The ladies received a very pleasant surprise in having a visitor in the person of Santa Claus, through the courtesy of the G. W. Robinson Co. Santa presented each lady with a lovely gift, these being donated by the president, Mrs. John.

The Live Wire Mission band met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Martin.

The annual meeting of the reformatory of the Winona public school will be held in the schoolhouse on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when the reports will be received, the election of a new trustee and other business will be transacted.

The annual Christmas tree for the children of C. company and the Legion was held at C. company headquarters. As usual it was a big success. Santa giving presents and candy to over 70 children. During the evening, Mrs. Dyson, wife of the O.C. of the battalion, presented turkeys to the winners of C. company's turkey shoot, and poultry to the winners of the draw. An excellent program was given to the children.

STONEY CREEK

The annual meeting of the Young People's union of the United church was held last week, the following officers being elected: President, Ellen Campbell; vice-president, Hazel Wells; secretary, Donald Lutes; treasurer, Murray Utter. The convenors are: Christian fellowship, Violet Pyrom; missionary, Norma Langdon; citizenship, Mrs. Grace Dwyer; literary, Kathleen Lawrence; social, Beatrice Oldham; good will, Beatrice Mawry; leadership, Beatrice Pyrom; leaders of young people's work, Florence Mitchell and B. J. Brunsby; pianist, Marjorie Cotton; press representative, M. Johnston. An interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation of a set of china to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Utter.

The annual meeting of the W.M.S. of the United church and election of officers took place last week and resulted as follows: Mrs. William Stimson, president; Mrs. J. F. Palmer, first vice-president; Mrs. Eric Miller, second vice-president; Mrs. N. Utter, third vice-president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. Nash; recording secretary, Mrs. Ed. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. D. McLeod; pianist, Mrs. H. Cotton and Mrs. S. Nash; Christian stewardship, Mrs. J. H. Lee; supply secretary, Mrs. F. Timms; strangers' secretary, Mrs. B. Mawry; missions, Monthly, Mrs. G. Pyrom; literature, Mrs. F. W. Stevenson; temperance, Mrs. W. N. Langdon; baby band, Mrs. H. Boden; minister, band leaders, Mrs. C. Nash and Mrs. D. Wigham. Mrs. W. M. Graham delighted the gathering with a Christmas story.

In Hallowell township a council have arranged that each family shall receive a double voucher for Christmas week in order that they may purchase something extra. The list was passed out with the vouchers that chickens and geese would be regarded as meat for this week only. John Clough, who has been relief officer in the township for a number of years, stated that never before in his experience has a finer spirit of mutual good will existed between those on relief and the councilmen than prevails at the present time.

The report of the Stoney Creek volunteer firemen, showed that the fire loss for 1935 was only \$27, although they had attended seven fires in the village during the year. Regular inspections of all places of business were made and suggestions offered for the removal of fire hazards.

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How To Cope With
The Relief "Racket"

By A Fair Old's Wife Who Works
Seven or Nine Hours A Day.

(From The Canadian Countryman)

"Let's go on relief."
The number of times this remark is made in the course of a year in Canada should alarm the municipal, provincial and federal authorities of this country. That someone shows a decadence in the public spirit of the people that would make their pioneer ancestors turn in their graves. And far too often it is heard without the drive of real necessity behind it.

Contrary to much that is said and written, it is not the drowsy who provide the over-burdened taxpayer the most. They—the drowsy—have been more or less with us all our lives. We are resigned to them. The people who make the taxpayer see red are those who work well enough while the work lasts, live up to practically every dollar of it, outfit themselves with clothes, shoes and underwear with the last two or three pay envelopes, and then cooly go on relief for food and fuel during the winter months.

In the spring they emerge hale and hearty like the groundhog, ready for anything that offers. They have no blin to worry over, they have all that. The taxpayer—poor fish—who has kept them. The taxpayer who has patched his year-before-last underwear—sometimes has even patched the patches—has had his shoes half-untightened up his belt, removed his family into two rooms to save fuel and has kept the "reliefers" with the best grace that he can muster.

It has almost reached the point where one may know a taxpayer by the patches on his overalls, and the "reliefers" by his air of well-fed prosperity. It is enough to utterly demoralize all but the strongest characters.

Last summer in this township a man who was on relief all the following year had his house painted. We all saw a man take a pride in his home and wish to improve it, but very few of the taxpayers who kept that man were able to paint their houses. THEY could scarcely paint the kitchen chair.

Another man with an acre of ground at his command, growing up in weeds that infested the whole neighborhood, applied to the council in February for potatoes. Last year! When potatoes grow everywhere but in the middle of the road and on the roofs of the houses.

I bake my bread in order to economize. I can bake for exactly half what I should have to pay if I bought it from the baker who passes along our concession twice each week. But as I come home from town with the bag of flour in the buggy I meet a family whose relief bill constitutes part of our taxes going home with their arms full of wrapped bread. They don't have to spend three-quarters of an hour twice a week "setting" bread, or boost themselves out of bed at five o'clock in the morning to knead it down.

The whole situation can be summed up in one word—shiftlessness.

Last year I collected data on a pioneer family that came to this country from Scotland one hundred years ago. The hardships that family en-

dured, the hardships they were driven to, would make the average "reliefers" hair stand on end. Once when the flour was done before the new crop was ready they lived on potatoes and milk for six weeks. A man here went on relief shortly after he had harvested 70 bags of potatoes from his plot of ground.

There is an old rhyme familiar to many:

"For every evil under the sun,
There is a remedy or there is none."

If the remedies which I am about to suggest seem drastic, let my excuse be that I consider the relief evil one of the most insidious with which the Dominion of Canada has ever had to deal. Drink or war cannot compare with it when one considers its effects on the morale of the people.

(1) The first requisite to an honest and efficient handling of the relief situation is a municipal council with backbone.

(2) The Provincial relief officials MUST uphold the decisions of the township councils. It took \$30.00 in the month of May, last, to keep one young widow with a three-year old child in a town with a population of 1,700. The council claim that their hands are tied. The "reliefers" write to the Provincial officials, who come up and say "Give it to them. They can't live on less than that." I'd like to talk to one of these Provincial relief officials for half an hour. I could introduce him to men who have raised families of five and six, who were a credit to themselves and the country, on \$30.00 a month in that same town, and never dreamed of asking for help from anyone.

I can introduce him to a man who has kept himself, his wife and four children for months at a time on 50c a day. I can introduce him to a woman who has kept herself, her husband and five children and never had more than one dollar a day (\$4.00 a week) with which to do it.

(3) I suggest that every council pass a by-law giving any taxpayer who has his taxes paid in full the right to call on a man or woman, who is on relief for 1 or 2 days work per week; the taxpayer to board him or her. I'm willing to bet good money (made by milking a row of cows night and morning) that such a by-law would cut the relief business 50 per cent. the first month.

Refusal to work should automatically cut that person off relief, at the same time dropping him or her from that year's voters' list.

(4) It has been suggested by a war veteran that the ration system be introduced into the relief machinery. When a soldier went on leave he was given a book of ration tickets, each ticket representing so much bread, butter, meat, jam, etc. If the soldier made a pig of himself and ran out of ration tickets two days before his leave expired, he either went without for those two days or went back to the line. In the "reliefers" case it would mean hunt up a job. No one ever heard of a soldier, however irresponsible, starving to death.

What is needed in this country, more than an increase in the number of relief projects or an increase in prices, is an enormous increase in the proper sort of pride. Not the pride that is determined to be as well-fed and as well-dressed as the man next door no matter who pays the bill, but the sort of pride that, at least, waits until the wolf is inside the gate before calling for help, instead of

HAMILTON COUPLE CELEBRATE
71ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Civil War was in progress in the United States in 1864 when Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer were married. They celebrated their seventy-first wedding anniversary Dec. 18, receiving congratulations from all over the country.

Last year when they celebrated their seventieth anniversary they received a congratulatory cable from King George and a telegram from Prime Minister Bennett.

Mr. Palmer is 91 and his wife 90. Mr. Palmer is of United Empire Loyalist stock, his family having come to Grimsby, in 1790. He was forty years a skilled woodworker, felling trees in Beverly swamp and boring them by hand to be used as pumps for old-time wells.

A great athlete in his younger days, Mr. Palmer played with the old Tecumseh baseball team, London, Ont., and took part in the game between London and the Rockford, Ill. Red Stockings, first professional team to tour Canada.

Mrs. Palmer is a native of Waterdown, near Hamilton, and was married to Mr. Palmer at Jerseyville, not far from here, Dec. 18, 1864.

MATRICULATION REQUIRED FOR
CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONS
IN NON-PERMANENT MILITIA

New regulations governing appointment to a commission in the non-permanent active militia are promulgated in militia order No. 442 of 1935, which has just been issued. It is stated:

In the future, as from January 1, 1936, all candidates for commissions will have to have passed their matriculation or else pass a test examination in certain subjects based on the standard laid down for the army first-class educational certificate. It is understood that this test examination will be very stiff and the papers to be written will be English or French, mathematics and geography.

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THE INDEPENDENT

FIREMEN COMPLIMENTED
ON THEIR EFFICIENCY

(Continued from page 1)

had been responded to. The chief said that the new fire truck was giving excellent satisfaction and the firemen were proud of it. Paying a high tribute to the firemen Chief Demille referred to a recent visit made to Port Colborne by the Fire Department with the new fire truck where the Grimsby firemen created an excellent impression by their smart appearance, the manner in which they conducted themselves being all that could be desired. The Fire Department, he said, had closed the year with a balance in the treasury.

Chief Demille announced the intention to inaugurate a fund for the care of the firemen in case of sickness and accident as the insurance carried did not cover everything.

Reference was made by the chief to the cordial relationship existing between the Joint Fire Committee and the Fire Department. Their association with the council of both the town and township had been most pleasant and could not have been better. He urged that when strangers came to the town and questions were asked as to the kind of municipality we have, citizens should boast our town and speak well of our various civic bodies and organizations. It was by co-operation on the part of all citizens that the best results could be accomplished. The spirit of co-operation and the desire to help one another in carrying out of their duties was also evidenced among the police of the district.

In conclusion Chief Demille paid a high tribute to Captain A.M. LePage and other members of the fire company. In carrying out their duties they were keen, used good judgment and were most efficient.

Captain LePage, referring to the fact that the Fire Department had enjoyed a wonderful year, said it was the best since Chief Demille had come here. The council of the two municipalities had also co-operated in every way.

Mayor McPherson expressed himself as proud of the Fire Department and alluded to the purchase of the Fire Pumper which had increased the efficiency of the Department and caused the firemen to take renewed interest in their work. He wished

them continued success in the new year.

The good wishes of Mayor-elect Lewis who was called away before the evening concluded, were conveyed to the fire department through Mr. L. Pettit.

Town Clerk G. G. Bourne, in extending his good wishes to the fire department, intimated that the final payment on the new fire truck had been made on December 18th.

Reeve Lawson of North Grimsby said that for nine years he had been closely associated with the fire department and was very pleased to note the harmony and good feeling which prevailed. The Club room of the firemen was a credit to the town. He would always take a keen interest in the progress of the Fire Department which was an efficiently serving the community.

Deputy Reeve Graham of North Grimsby in commending the fire dept. on its efficiency and in referring to the purchase of a pumper recalled the fact that as a member of the Joint Fire Committee for several years he had been very desirous of something being done in regard to the fire equipment. The township had been entitled to more protection for the amount being contributed towards the upkeep of the Fire Department while lack of equipment to meet conditions in the township resulted in the destruction of homes which in nearly every case were not being replaced, being a dead loss in so far as the township was concerned. This led to the advocacy of new equipment since purchased while the agreement between the town and township in regard to fire protection which expired had also been replaced with a new one. He noted the harmony prevailing in the Fire Dept. which was so well serving the municipalities of Grimsby and North Grimsby.

Reeve Mogg referred to the new fire pumper and the asset it was to the community and paid tribute to the high efficiency with which the fire department was carrying out its duties for which great credit was due the chief and firemen.

Others who spoke briefly in commendation of the Grimsby Fire Department were Armand Hummel, David Allan, E. J. Muir, Wm. Smith, Provincial Constable I. Robble, George Bolton and C. E. Bean.

Local Items of Interest

An encouraging increase in receipts from current year's taxes as well as from arrears is reported by tax collector Col. W. W. Johnson of North Grimsby Township.

A large number attended the Christmas entertainment held at Calder's School, S. E. No. 13, on Thursday last, when an excellent program was given.

Russell Kelley of Hamilton, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Service Club of St. Andrew's Church in the Parish Hall last week.

The case of W. Swail, charged with operating a second-hand business in Grimsby without having obtained a town license as required under a newly passed by-law, has been remanded until January 7.

A social evening will be held by the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church on Monday evening when members of the Four F Club, Hamilton will provide the program.

Mr. James Westworth, transient visitor, last week paid his annual visit to the local public school and as in former years distributed candles and oranges to the junior pupils of the school.

On Wednesday evening of last week an interesting game between Yale and Towan and Interlake Tennis of the St. Catharines Industrial League was played in the local arena with a 3-3 score. Roy Farrell was the referee.

At the meeting of the executive of Military District No. 2 Infantry Association, Lt.-Col. W. W. Johnson was appointed first Vice-President of that organization which he will represent at the annual meeting to be held in Victoria, B.C., in February.

A baptismal service was held in Trinity United Church on Sunday at which four children were baptized by the minister, Rev. E. A. Karchman. At the evening service, "The Story of the Nativity", was given in a series of lantern slides while the choir gave a special program of Christmas music including carols. The services both morning and evening were largely attended.

75% INCREASE IN RELIEF
GRANTS TO PROVINCES
ONTARIO GETS \$1,000,000

(Continued from page 1)

Now the government of a great deal of the pressure from relief administration. It will also be charged with the task of recommending ways and means of increasing employment.

The increased relief payments will be retroactive to the first of December, and will provide a breathing space while parliament is dealing with the whole subject of relief at the forthcoming session.

Relief increases will be shared equally by all the provinces, each getting a flat 75 per cent. addition to the grants paid since August, 1934. These monthly grants-in-aid were substituted at that time for the previous system of paying a percentage share of the total to the provinces and the municipalities of relief in each province.

Police Radio System
Urged In Hamilton
Increase In Crime

Hamilton's board of police commissioners met last week, unanimously approving a report of Police E. K. Gordon's 1938 budget estimates, which will now be passed on to the board of control. Chief among numerous recommendations submitted by Chief Gordon was the expenditure of \$4,500 for installation and maintenance of a police radio system, and application for modernized motor equipment, including 12 new motorcycles and three squad cars.

Increases of approximately \$15,000 is seen in the new budget estimates presented. Expenses of \$7,700 for motorcycles, \$4,500 for radio equipment and \$1,000 for three new squad cars represent the largest items on the 1939 budget.

Magistrate H. A. Burbridge, chairman of the board, was also heartily in favour of radio cars.

"In recent months there's been a rising tide of crime," he declared. "This rise has been marked enough to cause a great deal of apprehension. We have been forced to be less lenient on shop and house-breakers lately. Juvenile crime too is increasing," observed the magistrate. "Today there are dozens and dozens of petty thefts. Morris of our youth are considerably loosened, and show an alarming tendency to develop further."

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—have standard and portable. Will rent cheap or sell. Box 18, Independent. 3tp

FOR SALE — two-lb. box stove with stove pipe, used three months, \$10. Apply 7 Gibson Ave., Grimsby. 3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — House at 57 Mountain St., wired for electric stove; also gas connection. Garage on property. Possession Dec. 15. Phone 192. 3tc

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping room, heated. Also room and board. Apply 14 Gibson Ave., Phone 545M, Grimsby. 3tc

WANTED

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—desires position. Excellent training in secretarial and general office work and can operate dictaphone and mimeographing machine. Apply Box 125, Independent Office, Grimsby. 1tp

ROOMER WANTED — in private home with use of light housekeeping room adjacent to dining, conveniences; or 2 light housekeeping rooms fully furnished with use of conveniences. Apply Box 78 Independent Office or 19 Livingston Ave., Grimsby. 1tp

WANTED — 8 or 10 horses to feed for the winter. \$7.00 per month each. Apply James Travis, Phone Winona 66-211. 3tc

LICENSE FEES UP \$20,000

Licenses fees collected during 1938 were \$7,000 more than the estimated revenue from this source and nearly \$20,000 ahead of last year's collection in Hamilton.

The previous high total for licenses was in 1936, when \$55,000 was obtained. The receipts for this year are \$71,800 to date, while the total for 1934 was \$53,200. The estimate for this year was \$64,000.

RADIO FOR POLICE CAR

Chief Leo Smith of Burlington, will have a radio installed in his auto, he announced recently. He believes if such a system could be used by small police forces throughout Ontario, with a central station in Toronto, that a great amount of expense in telephone calls could be cut out, and that the police system would be made more efficient.

MERCHANTS WARNED

Western Ontario police have warned St. Catharines merchants to guard against an alleged "rubber" cheque artist, who operates under the name of L. Watia. It is said he orders goods sent to an address out of town, pays by a large cheque and takes the change.

The cheque comes bounding back, "N.E.V." Watia is described about 24, 5 feet nine or ten, weighs 150, round red face, dark suit, light overcoat and dark fedora.

WATCH AND
CLOCK
REPAIRING.....

— ANY MAKE —
GUARANTEED

B. MURDRYJ

66 Main Street W., Grimsby
(Next to Shoe Repair Shop at Bridge)

MOORE'S
THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, December 27 - 28
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"

Will Rogers
"Syncopated City"
"Mollywood Capers"

MATINEE — Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, Dec. 26 - 27
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
Clouette Colbert, Michael Barrett
"Scrappy's Big Moment"
"Thrill Flashes"

Wednesday - Thursday, Jan. 1 - 2
"PADDY O'DAY"
Jane Wilson, Paddy Tomlin
"The Movie House"
"Buddy's Errand of Mercy"
"Care R With Meek"



The Model Dairy will not be open after 12 o'clock noon on New Year's Day.

Phone 410
MODEL DAIRY

FURNITURE REPAIRING

For Upholstering and Repairing call

EMIL H. LEMP

Box 17 The Independent, Grimsby

— Satisfaction Guaranteed —

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of GEORGE THOMAS MABEY, late of the City of Corona, in the County of Riverside and State of California, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, R. S. O. 1927, Chapter 159, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said George Thomas Mabey, who died on or about the 3rd day of August, 1938, at the City of Corona in the State of California, are required, on or before the 31st day of January 1939, to send by post prepaid or deliver to NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, Hamilton, the Ontario Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND take notice that after such last mentioned date, the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it at the time of such distribution.

LANCASTER & MCK, Solicitors for the said Administrator. Dated at Grimsby this 17th day of December, 1938.

GRIMSBY ARENA

FRIDAY, DEC. 27TH — 8.30 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE O.H.A.

Peach Kings vs. Thorold

Adults 25c (Tax Included)

Children 10c

SKATING

CHRISTMAS NIGHT — 8-10 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE — 8-12.30 p.m.

Skate The Old Year Out The New Year In

PHONE 447

NO ACTION ON

BOXING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

needy of the parish. These boxes were opened on the day after Christmas day, and their contents distributed.

Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia governments have declared Boxing day a statutory holiday while in Saskatchewan the holiday will be generally observed. In accordance with a long-standing practice, federal civil servants will be given a half holiday December 24 and December 31.

A poll of Ontario centres showed that eleven cities would observe the holiday, while five would partially observe it. Windsor stood alone in the province by a general decision of merchants there to carry on business as usual.

Ontario cities observing Boxing day are Hamilton, St. Catharines, London, Woodstock, Belleville, Galt, Kitchener, North Bay, Brantford, Brockville and Peterboro'. In Stratford, St. Thomas, Barrie, Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto, the holiday will be partially observed. Indications were the holiday would be observed in Owen Sound, but a petition being circulated among merchants is not complete.

In Hamilton, the Chambers of Commerce endorsed the movement to close stores Boxing Day, after Mayor H. E. Whitton declined to issue a proclamation on the grounds he had done so on Remembrance Day and the merchants had ignored his wish. In several other Ontario cities, proclamations were issued by Chief Magistrates, while merchants' associations decided to observe the holiday at their centres.

Still other Ontario points will observe the holiday only partially. At Brockville, merchants and some fac-

Gray Coach Lines
Established the King's Highway
TORONTO
SINGLE 1.45-RETURN 2.60
4 Trips
Each Way Every Day

Leave Grimsby (Kammacher's Restaurant)	Leave Toronto (Young at Front)
10.35 a.m.	Standard 7.45 a.m.
2.25 p.m.	Time 11.45 a.m.
7.25 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
11.05 p.m.	5.05 p.m.

Coach Connections At Toronto For
Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Stouffville, Oshawa, Montreal, Ottawa
and intermediate points.
Tickets and Information at—
Gray Coach Lines
Kammacher's Restaurant
GRIMSBY
Phone 466

torians will observe Boxing Day, while other places of business will remain open. In Sault Ste. Marie, wholesale flour and food dealers and some individual retail stores will remain closed.

WE WISH ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

A Happy New Year

THE WHITE STORE
S. LEVINE, PROP.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
BEST WISHES FOR A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
BOULTER'S Meat Market
We Deliver Phone 24

THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

We wish you a Happy
and Prosperous
New Year,
full of joy, health and
happiness.

THEAL BROS GROCERIES
PHONE 1, GRIMSBY CURED MEATS

A Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR

**HOLIDAY
CANDIES**
ASSORTED
2 lbs. 25c

Chocolates	lb. 24c
Mincemeat	2 lbs. 25c
Table Raisins	lb. 30c
Old Cheese	lb. 21c
Pumpkin	No. 2 1/2 10c
Queen Olives	16-oz. 25c
Ginger Snaps	lb. 9c
Sage or Savory	tin 10c
Soda Biscuits	1-lb. pkgs. 13c
New Dates	Wh. 2 lbs. 15c
Natural Figs	3 lbs. 25c
Clover Honey	No. 2 1/2 23c
Shrimps	tin 19c
Mayonnaise	8 1/2-oz. jar 23c
Corn Syrup	1-lb. tin 18c
Cough Syrup	6tl. 25c

**PLUM
PUDDING**
BY WAGSTAFF'S
15 to 16-oz. size 35c

**MIXED
NUTS**
IN SHELL
2 lbs. 35c

Cocoa	Crown's 1-lb. tin 23c
Jelly	Do Lane 6 pkgs 25c
Grape Juice	16-oz. bd. 25c
Pineapple Juice	8-oz. tin 10c
Tomato Juice	10-oz. tin 5c
Peaches Dried	lb. 21c
Apricots Dried	lb. 29c
Plums Lombard	No. 2 tin 10c
Pineapple	Singapore No. 2 tin 10c
Plum Jam	Wagstaff's 40-oz. jar 26c
Asparagus	Cuttings No. 2 tin 15c
Tomatoes	3 No. 2 1/2 lbs 25c
Aylmer Peas	No. 2 tin 10c
White Corn	3 No. 2 tin 25c
Red Salmon	1-lb. tin 17c
Sardines	Chicor tin 8c

**CATARAC DRY
GINGER ALE**
4 lg. btls. 48c
PLUS DEPOSIT

CARROLL'S

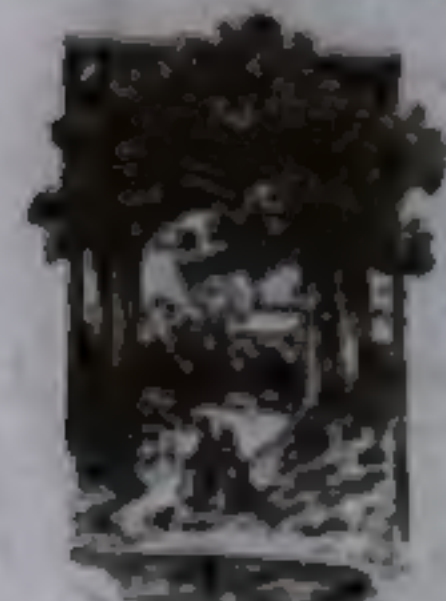
26 MAIN STREET, GRIMSBY, ONT.

FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER

PHONE 1741

THE HOME PAGE

Yesterday
at
GRIMSBY PARK



Historical
Recreation
of
Grimsby
Township

By Myrtle A. Dean
PART I
1888 - 1894
Synopsis

The story opens in the year 1888. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill with their two children, Carrie, aged sixteen and Nathan, twelve, live on the mountain in a log house, surrounded by forest, about four miles from Grimsby. Mr. O'Neill brings the news that the Hamilton and Niagara District of the Methodist Church have chosen a site for a permanent camp meeting ground on John Newell's farm, and a camp meeting is to be held on Thursday, August 28, 1888. Rev. Michael Fawcett, the Methodist preacher of the Grimsby circuit, the Morison's in Grimsby also staunch methodists are friends of the O'Neills. Carrie goes to Grimsby on horseback to attend a prayer meeting for the camp meeting next Thursday and meets a new friend of a few months, Joe Carver, with whom she learned to sing at singing school. She was invited to stay at Ben Morton's overnight. They have four children: George, her own age, who is especially interested in Carrie, Janet, twelve, Mabel, ten and the baby, Annabel. At Ben Morton's father, Burner of Victoria College and a minister of the gospel, who is visiting there for a week.

They talk of the great religious movement in the form of camp meetings that is spreading throughout Upper and Lower Canada which were usually held in the woods of some Methodist farmer. The year before in 1888 it had been held at Smithville on John Camp's farm where over 4,000 people had gathered.

The site for the camp meeting was chosen, a natural bowl-shaped clearing in the forest of John Newell's farm. The place was cleared, wooden tents were built in a circle, planks were laid on logs for the congregation and the preacher's platform in one corner. Stained glass windows at intervals around the circle on which pine rods and wood were piled to provide light and warmth for the evening meetings. After the work of construction was finished Ben Morton takes Rev. John Wakefield home with him for the night where Ben has him sample his new peach, the Crawford, a free-stone and builded fruit from the first nursery in Grimsby, belonging to C. E. Woolverton and his friend, A. M. Smith, a nurseryman of New Jersey.

Installation 10

Chapter 3

"Didn't your father expect to preach, Ben, sometime during the camp meeting? I thought I'd see him here. You know it is not yet a month since he married us," said Rev. John Wakefield, smiling.

"That's how we found out about your wedding, John, from him. He's here, he came up last week from Victoria to do some minister work before the camp meeting."

"I was glad he was given the honor again of being made treasurer of the college," said John with satisfaction.

"What I like about it is he isn't outside so much all over the country; father's getting up in years and is not so strong and why as he was," said Ben, a little anxiously. "The exposure and hard riding was telling on him. But he'd never say anything. It's for you young men, John, now to catch the torch."

"You are right, brother. May we hold it as high. They undertake a tremendous task, our life is easy in comparison."

"I think you still have a man's job, John. It always will be such no matter how different the circumstances to those who do it properly as you do."

"But where is father tonight, Sarah," he asked his wife who came to call them to supper.

"Oh Ben, I forgot for the moment to tell you, a Mr. Fergus away up country died. He was one of your father's local preachers when he had his circuit thirty-one years ago in 1858. His son came down for Rev. Fawcett. Your father happened to be there so he went with him instead. He thought he could come back with Abigail Moore or the Brimmonds to the camp meeting."

"James Fergus? Oh, I know him and have heard him. He was good too," said Ben. "He wanted to prepare for the ministry but they decided the constant travelling would be too much for him, and he looked on a small farm in the bush near Smithville. Years ago father took me up there. I remember he had a fine maple tree cut down beside his house and put away the planks for his coffin."

"That reminds me of one of my old parishioners," said Mr. Wakefield. "He had a huge walnut tree on his property out of which he hewed a coffin to fit him. That was old Henechick Matheson, an interesting old man as you would want to meet."

Ben smiled. "Father tells about one of the Beavers who kept his planks from an old oak for years. He took them everywhere he went, and then didn't have them at the end anyway for his house burned down and they were in it so his remains had to rest in one made of pine and stained with lamp black like most other people. But it's a nice idea. Will Bencher on the mountain be so handy at carpentering, people around here started asking him to make theirs and Mr. Moore hopes them in his furniture store down in the village now. It could be quite a business."



"I guess it doesn't really make much difference what we do in if the soul is at peace," put in Mrs. Morton. "It's that man's poor old wife and daughter I'm thinking about, away up there in the middle of the woods all alone. The son is twenty miles away. I wish they'd bring the mourners with them too. The camp meeting would do them good."

"They would receive great comfort, perhaps they will," asserted John.

"Come out now and have some of my cherry dumping. I made it in your honor, John."

"Cherry dumping, did you say? It's as good as your famous chicken dumping, kins could not say better," said John appreciatively.

They came into the large open farm kitchen to the long table beside the wide-open window at the end. The rest of the family were waiting in disarray washed and combed sitting on the floor, and all set down, Mrs. Morton bringing in the dish of cherry dumping and setting it before her husband, then seated herself.

Ben nodded to John to join him and all heads were bowed, little Annabel sitting the open palms of her small hands together and closing her eyes tight.

"These are the first dried cherries we've had of this year's picking. It reminded me of them when Grimsby at Smithville called in for them," Mrs. Morton laughed. "In the spring everybody goes up to Dunlop Palmer's to get as many cherries as they wish. Their whole place is surrounded with cherry trees. He's a staunch generous old Methodist. All the neighbors and friends come every year and we have a regular bee of picking cherries and visiting. This year the Grimsby happened to be down and picked with us, a whole tub full. They had never done any so I did them too. I was drying cherries for days and have a nice lot," she said as Ben looked it out, a big helping for each.

"We see the Smithville people so much often now since the new stone road is put in. Have you tried it yet, John?"

"No, but I should think it will help Grimsby in a business way, about as much as the train has. Both coming about the same time should be a good thing for the whole country around here."

Little Annabel held her empty plate and spoon up high for more cherry dumping.

"It's very good, mother," said Ben and all the empty plates around the table gave more evidence of the same desire. "I say ditto," said John.

"There's plenty more in the pot. Janet you might get the rest of it," Janet jumped up quickly and George in fun quietly licked his spoon and winked at her.

"Did you know, John, at one time there was a prospect drawn up for forming a harbour at Grimsby? C. E. Woolverton told me about that. Had

it gone through I guess the county town would have been here. It was quite a scheme. For one thing this port located in the centre of the country, midway between Hamilton and Port Huron.

"On the natural basin here is admirable cheap dredging, and it has the high and rising from the water's edge - high enough to open grain into a sailing vessel without aid of machinery. But C. E. was against such proposition. He thought it would cost too much. However, the rebellion of 1837 put a stop to all that and it led to the development of Hamilton and St. Catharines instead of Grimsby. Of course there's no hope of anything like that happening now but I believe it should be a centre of something."

"It may come in a way you little cousin of Ben. Perhaps through an outgrowth from this camp meeting. Perhaps not at all, but I feel tomorrow is to be the beginning of some great movement for good in this district."

"How could it help but have some influence when you think of the preparation that has been made, the thought, the prayer," said Mrs. Morton, her face alight. "We had a remarkable meeting last Friday night in the church. The room was crowded with enthusiastic worshippers who had kept the fast."

"Rev. Fawcett is full of enthusiasm himself," agreed John. "I like the man very much."

"He had a good out of rules hung up for all to see, on the way to have revivals will not only begin, but will continue to get them, and I honestly believe if these rules are followed revivals will not only begin but will continue in all the churches." "Here they are."

1. Let all officers and members be fervently pray for dear light of God's countenance.

2. Determine to read the word of God every day.

3. Resolve on having clean and family prayer every without fail.

4. Make an opportunity of attending public and social means of grace when in your power to do so.

5. Resolve by the grace of God never to speak evil of an absent one, and make it a point to pray for them that speak evil of you. Overcome evil with good.

6. Be honest and upright in all your dealings with men, and strive with all your might to do no man anything but love.

7. Ask for the Holy Spirit and expect His blessings.

8. Pray for a revival, live for it, work for it and expect it every hour till it comes.

9. Think and speak well of all men till their conduct compels you to do otherwise.

10. Be sure you give all the glory of the good to the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and pray that His glory may soon cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.

Rev. Wakefield took the paper—"I agree with you, Ben. It is very appropriate. I think I will use that myself."

(To Be Continued)

Hockey Coach Is Appointed — Peach Kings Defeat Hamilton

Leo Reine, veteran N.H.L. hockey player has been appointed coach of the Peach Kings, Intermediate O. H. A. team and after seeing his new charges perform for the first time in an exhibition game at the arena last Friday night feels confident that he can produce a team which will go far in the Intermediate race this season.

Leo Reine will be remembered by local fans, as one of the stars of a few years ago, having played for Hamilton professional team in 1921 and later for three years with the New York Americans. He brings to his new duties a wealth of hockey experience and it is felt that the youngsters who are advancing from Junior to Intermediate hockey will improve rapidly under his guidance.

Last Friday the Peach Kings gave a sparkling display when they defeated the Hamilton North End Athletics 9-2 in an exhibition game at the local arena.

The locals first line of Leman, Earl Tufford and McLean played brilliant hockey accounting for all the Peach Kings goals. Tufford scoring six, Leman two and McLean one.

The Hamilton team presented a well drilled forward passing attack but were unable to out-guess the local defence. On the few occasions when this did happen their shots were ably handled by Bobby Robertson who played an outstanding game in the Grimsby nets.

Leo Reine, the newly appointed coach of the Peach Kings, referred the game and was quite pleased with the way his boys went to work on the fast Hamilton team.

The Peach Kings, as their first league appearance, a Friday the twenty-seventh, when they meet the newly organized Thorold team at the local arena.

INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE

Dec. 27 Grimsby at Thorold.
Dec. 27 Cayuga at Dunnville.
Dec. 27 Hagersville at Caledonia.
Dec. 28 Thorold at Hagersville.
Jan. 3 Thorold at Dunnville.
Jan. 3 Caledonia at Cayuga.
Jan. 3 Hagersville at Grimsby.
Jan. 6 Caledonia at Hagersville.
Jan. 7 Dunnville at Thorold.
Jan. 7 Grimsby at Cayuga.
Jan. 10 Thorold at Caledonia.
Jan. 10 Cayuga at Grimsby.
Jan. 10 Hagersville at Dunnville.
Jan. 13 Cayuga at Hagersville.
Jan. 14 Dunnville at Grimsby.
Jan. 14 Grimsby at Hagersville.
Jan. 17 Dunnville at Caledonia.
Jan. 17 Thorold at Cayuga.
Jan. 21 Hagersville at Cayuga.
Jan. 21 Caledonia at Dunnville.
Jan. 21 Thorold at Grimsby.
Jan. 24 Cayuga at Caledonia.
Jan. 24 Hagersville at Thorold.
Jan. 27 Dunnville at Hagersville.
Jan. 28 Caledonia at Grimsby.
Jan. 31 Grimsby at Caledonia.
Feb. 4 Cayuga at Thorold.
Feb. 4 Caledonia at Thorold.
Feb. 4 Dunnville at Cayuga.
Feb. 7 Grimsby at Dunnville.
The Thorold home games to be played at Grimsby Arena.

OFFENSE IF CITY MOTOR LICENSES REGISTERED UNDER OUT OF TOWN ADDRESSES

A ruling by Magistrate James McKay of Hamilton, makes it an offense for local residents to have their motor vehicles registered under out-of-town addresses. Cameron McWhirter, 301 Westworth Street North, charged with failure to comply with the Department of Public Safety, of a change of address, was allowed to go on deferred sentence when the court was told he had applied to the department for corrected license. Police witnesses informed the Magistrate that motorists in some cases who commuted between Hamilton and the homes of relatives in nearby towns or cities, gave the latter's address when getting their plates.

TEACHER AWARDED \$361

When the Christmas holidays are over the children attending the West Flamborough-Beverly Union School, will be free to return to their classes. For a time it looked as though their former teacher, Miss Myrtle Mieser, might be in full possession of the building in execution of a damage judgment by Judge Crumpton. Announcement was made Friday that the sum of \$361, the full amount of Miss Mieser's claim against the school trustees, had been paid to the young lady's solicitors. Had the amount not been forthcoming by next week, Miss Mieser, who sued for breach of contract, would have been empowered to seize the little red school house.

RADIONICS FOR REAL DIAGNOSIS

Calvin Magnaware radionics was produced on the scientific fact that everything in nature vibrates at a rate peculiar to the particular matter, or substance being considered. A ball does not produce sound. All that a ball does is to start vibrations in the air, and when these vibrations reach the velocity of thirty-two thousand per second, the human brain, assisted by the ears, experiences the sensation of "sound."

Radionics has the science of indicating sound cells and tissues in the human body by detecting the abnormal or reflex action manifested when normal tissue cells are being overcome by disease. This reflex action is produced when the magnetotrophic properties of the tissue cells are disturbed, and these reflexes are more pronounced than the normal impulses.

By connecting the patient to the radionic instrument and "tuning" in on the various scientifically established rates, reaction will appear when, and only when, pathology is present in the body, it being no more possible to find ulcers of the stomach, if ulcers are not present, than it is to get a Chicago station by tuning on your radio to a Detroit station.

Each disease has a specific and unchangeable wave length in every instance—the same at all times in every person. The only variation is in the intensity, or severity, occurring in different individuals. It is rare that two people have the same intensity of disease; i.e., the ailments will be more or less in one than in another.

Two people afflicted with tuberculosis might have a like intensity of that particular condition, but other contributing ailments would most certainly vary, while the wave lengths of tuberculosis is always the same in every case. The same is true, without exception, for all other afflictions.

\$6,000 FIRE AT DUNDAS PARK

A fire which broke out Thursday last completely destroyed the old grandstand and dressing-rooms at the Dundas park. The loss will be \$6,000. The fire had made great headway before the fire department reached the scene and the building was pretty well gone.

The grandstand was built about 25 years ago by the citizens committee and is now in charge of the parks board.

HEARTIEST YULETIDE GREETINGS TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS.

J. W. BUCK & SON

BEANSVILLE

J. W. Buck — C. W. Buck — C. H. Elmer

HOUSE FURNISHINGS — FUNERAL SERVICE

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S Low Rail Fares

Between all Points in Canada

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THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

JEAN thought of human origin, to be produced as a social equal of Miss Georgia La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Flora Hansen, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Jean.

Jean leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a maidservant at the Hotel Colonna. Flora Hansen takes Jean and her family for a cruise aboard his yacht.

"You can if you're old Uncle Charles Hansen, with five millions in the bank. He wanted to take me—he'd have said that he did it on principle. And it did harden me. I'm hard, aren't I?"

"How dreadful!" said Jean. She felt so angry against his uncle, and so filled with pity for Hansen, in spite of herself, that she could hardly speak.

"Why?"

"Would you treat a child like that?"

"No."

"It is dreadful! I hate to think of what?"

"Of you."

"Being leashed with a dog whip? Why, on several occasions you would have liked to have done it yourself!"

"I'm very sorry in that case," said Jean, sincerely.

He looked at her searchingly in the gloom, and quivered slightly.

"Is this pity—as akin to love?"

"But I don't want that sort of love," he added, and then asked: "Do you think that I'm so warped, Jean, by my fearful upbringing, 'dreadful' you call it—that no one will ever love me?"

"Don't be silly," said Jean. But she did at that moment feel a reluctant yearning towards him, a need impulse to make amends; as someone might stand on the threshold of Niagara, fancying a plunge into the depths, she imagined for an instant yielding to the personal force of him which frightened her so...

But the moment passed unknown to him, for he was thinking about the rapidly rising wind.

"We're in for a storm," he said. It grew wilder as they took the road back to Tangiers; thick clouds obscured the moon, the wind blustered, and the chauffeur got out and put up the hood of the car. By the time they had arrived at the hotel the wind was a shrieking gale.

"Will it be terribly rainy going out in the launch?" Jean asked, when he took her hand and ordered coffee for her.

"I'm going down to the harbour now, to see how it looks," Hansen said.

"I suppose there's no possibility of it being too rough for us to go out?"

"It's rather worse than I thought that it was going to be," he admitted. "But don't worry. We won't go out if it looks too bad..."

"But we must go out!" Jean said. He smiled at that, and observed that one must put life before convenience; with this disclaimer remark he left her, and she sat alone in the hotel lounge, where the curtains were billowing and blowing about in the windows.

Her heart beat rather hard as she wondered what was going to happen. Had he known, she wondered, that this storm was going to be so bad? Had the whole thing been a trick?

She had not brought any money with her; she was alone, stranded, and at Hansen's mercy in a strange foreign town. The Moorish waiter who brought her coffee and took it away again, softly and silently, with the whites of his eyes gleaming in his dark face, made her feel still more uneasy. She went out to the terrace and looked at the harbour, but it was too dark to see anything; one could only lighted bobbing about out there, but she could not pick out the lights of the Cornair, and the wind was howling in a fashion which suggested that there was a raging sea down there in the black harbour.

At last Hansen came, after having away for over an hour. His face was a study.

"I'm afraid we're done!" he said. "It's not too rough, is it? I don't mind about it being rough." Jean said, hastily, though she rather dreaded facing the storm on out there in the Cornair's launch.

"It is rough," he said. "But that's not the point—see if we could do it would be no good. The Cornair has put out to sea!"

"Do you mean that—the boat?"

"Yes. Ansett signalled the launch, with a flash signal, that the yacht was dragging her moorings, and he was going to take her out to sea to prevent her being run ashore. Apparently she began to drag as soon as the wind got up, for the hand who brought the launch back had a message from Ansett in saying that we'd better go out at once as he didn't think she would be able

to lie there much longer. Unfortunately we had already gone in the car, and he had to take her out without us. I herewith apologize," Hansen ended drily, "and acknowledge that a boat does sometimes drag her anchor in a high wind; and that I ought to have remembered that, and not risked the car drive!"

Jean looked at him hard, with a chill little smile on her lips.

"Did you arrange this?" she asked quietly.

"I might one day arrange something of the sort if things go on any longer as they are!" he said coolly. "But I give you my word of honour, I did not arrange this. I don't," he waved his hand, "conjure storms and winds out of the sky!"

Jean smiled, forced to believe him; and after a pause she asked, as casually as possible:

"What are you going to do?"

"Oh. Ansett will bring her in again in the morning—these storms are usually brief. Until then, I'm afraid we'll have to stay where we are. Terribly awkward, I know, but what must be, must be. You had better have a room here—I'll go and find a berth for myself somewhere else. You won't be afraid of staying here alone?"

"No!" This time her smile was radiant, as she realized that her fears about his lack of scruple had been rather absurd.

"How nice!" he said drily, though obviously he was pleased. "To see you smile like that! But I said, you know, that I'm perfectly harmless—to-night!"

(To Be Continued)

Grandma Lindstrom Never Lost A Baby

Aged Swedish Nurse Assisted At More Than 100 Births

NO letters after her name, nor a specialist in obstetrics, yet she has the credit of having brought more than 100 babies into the world successfully, since she passed her 60th birthday day.

This is the record of "Grandma" Lindstrom of the Athabasca district, who, now more than 80 has given up her work of love and care for others which has taken her, at times into bitter winter weather over miles of icy roads.

No call from a frantic husband, whose wife was lying alone in some lonely shack has ever been ignored by the old lady who is known and loved by all the residents of the district for many miles.

She came as a widow of 62 from Sweden. From the time of her arrival Mrs. Lindstrom has been in demand as a midwife. Twenty years ago, roads in the Athabasca district were not what they are today, but no weather or roads were bad enough to stop her when she felt that her assistance was needed.

No student of medical books and generally obliged to work in some lonely little log cabin, poorly heated and lighted only by a coal oil lamp, "Grandma" Lindstrom has never lost a single baby, and on none of her cases has she ever had the assistance of the doctor.

Dancing In School Can't Help Discipline

LONDON, Ont.—London Board of Education decided recently that its young women school teachers should not be commended for teaching older boy students the art of ballroom dancing.

Teachers who spend much of their spare time teaching boys in their classes how to dance could scarcely expect to maintain discipline in the classroom, in the opinion of C. C. Carrothers, retiring chairman of the board. It was his speech which killed a motion commending teachers for their dancing instruction.

Chairman Carrothers said he was unalterably opposed to teachers giving lessons in ballroom dancing. "It certainly can't help discipline," he said.

Trustee Joseph Jeffery, who had asked that the teachers be commended for their extra-curricular activity, said he wouldn't use the word "ballroom."

"All right then," came back the chairman. "If any waltzes, fox-trots and tango. Yes, and the rhumba."

"Blamed is the memory of those who have kept themselves unspotted from the world. Yet more blessed and more dear the memory of those who have kept themselves unspotted in the world."—Mrs. Jameson.

One Canary for Each Convict New Limit Set in U.S. Prison

Collective Security
Against Aggression
Sought By Nations

Woman Who Attended League's
Recent Sessions Tells of
European Situation

That the League of Nations is irrevocably committed to halt Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia was the opinion expressed in an interview with Boston Transcript by Miss Sarah Wambugh, who has just returned from the League's Geneva sessions.

Technical adviser and deputy member of the League's Council, Miss Wambugh said England's self-interest coincided closely with the present trend of League activities, but she scoffed at what she said is a frequent allegation that England controls the League for her own purposes.

"No one pretends that England controls Russia," Miss Wambugh said. "But Russia is firmly supporting the League today. So are the Scandinavian countries, but it is self-interest for all of them rather than any leadership of England's that they are following."

"These countries all see their only hope lies in collective security against aggression. They know that any one of them might be some other nation's Ethiopia."

"The fact is that England is absolutely committed to the principle that any action must be League action," she said. As a consequence, she added, the present situation must develop either a war, a satisfactory agreement between Italy, Ethiopia and the League, or a complete yielding by Mussolini.

Miss Wambugh said she saw a number of posters in Italy a few weeks ago which might be construed as threatening to England's African territories, one of which proclaimed: "To Whom is East Africa To Us?"

"I believe that the Italian program is the greatest threat to British power that has ever occurred in my lifetime," Miss Wambugh said.

"And I do not regard it as merely threatening Lake Tana or her African lands but as threatening her whole prestige in the Mediterranean."

Miss Wambugh said that Germany appeared to be eager to maintain friendly relations with England at this juncture, and that the German public has manifested considerable feeling against Mussolini ever since his interference with the Austrian-German affairs at the time of the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus.

Names For New Warships

Observes the London Times—Among the names assigned to ships of the 1935 new construction program are Liverpool, Manchester, Gloucester, Chatham, Strider, Bittern, Shearwater, Kittiwake, Gannet, Plover and Researcher. The three cruisers which receive the names of English cities will make up a total of eight in this new class. An innovation in made this year in order that Manchester may have a representative ship in the fleet.

Chatham will continue a series of marine monsters like Grampus and Narwhal, submarine mine-layers. The name of Strider will be the twelfth, all beginning with "S" and all names of fishes, which have been chosen for patrol type submarines since 1930.

Bittern is a conveyer sloop. Shearwater, a name going back to 1806, and Kittiwake, now in the Navy, belong to coastal sloops. Gannet is appropriate for a surveying ship.

Plover, bestowed on a coastal mine-layer, commemorates the capture of the Dutch ship Klevit (plover) by the Morning Star in 1652. A gannet Plover was concerned in Boxer operations of 1900, and there was a destroyer Plover in the War. Researcher, borne by three ocean ships of the Navy since 1845, is a fitting designation for the new magnetic survey vessel.

Work Their Way Around The World

An attempt to work their way around the world in ships is being made by two young Vancouver sisters.

They are Clara M. Wilson, a school teacher, and Katharine, a stenographer. They started out on the first leg of their journey aboard the British freighter Harnatris, on which they signed as members of the crew, early last month. The Harnatris will take them to Sydney, N.S.W.

From Sydney they hope to catch a boat for India or the west coast of Australia, work their way to South Africa and up the east coast of Africa and then go through Europe and England, returning by New York and Montreal.

The sisters said they had no special motive for undertaking the adventure, except for the desire to "see the world."

From the Chicago Daily News
BACK of prison walls the abundant life has never been a ruling theory, and achievement of the more abundant life through the destruction of wealth would seem to be too subtle an idea for the commonly pragmatic minds of criminals and their keepers.

Nevertheless, the principles of AA have taken firm root in Stateville down Joliet way. There Warden Joe Rogan has decreed a reduction in the canary crop. It seems that many of the birds have been raising canaries for sale. What more fitting occupation? Who should know how to raise cage birds better than jail birds? And could a canary born to live in a cage find a more congenial birthplace than among caged men?

The warden, however, thinks that 2,000 canaries are too many for Stateville. He has limited canaries to a quota of one per prisoner. Obviously one canary cannot produce more canaries. So the revenue of the canary raisers who have been selling the birds for \$1 each is likely to be cut off.

Of course, Stateville's appreciation of music is likely to suffer, too. For the restriction edict is said to have been caused by a violent quarrel between two canary raisers over the respective singing abilities of their pets. The warden, it appears, will have no primed-down stuff in his "air"—even among the impresses of the feathered songsters.

This is doubtful policy. Some observers, noting the popularity of philosophical works and belles lettres with long-term and life patrons of prison libraries, have voiced the hope that, during the present dark age, philosophy and the fine arts would somehow be preserved in state-maintained retreats like Stateville. But what chance has musical criticism under this new canary AAA?

THE OLD-STYLE SPELLING BEE

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)

The Rotary Club of the town of Simcoe staged something new in Norfolk county when a picked lot of champion spellers from all parts of the county participated in a spelling match to determine the county champion, senior and junior.

Something new in a way; but really a revival of a very old-fashioned form of entertainment. Back in the olden days spelling matches, or spelling bees, were quite popular; but in recent years they have practically disappeared as a Friday afternoon feature in some of the public schools.

They were good fun and it was next to marvelous to look on and see difficult words after difficult words spelled correctly until one wondered when someone would slip. And there was always a long battle at the end, often ending in a draw, when the star spellers were left alone to uphold the honor of their side. Nowadays one wonders how long a spelling contest would last; for one of the penalties we seem to have paid for progress is loss of the knack—or gift—of correct spelling.

The average business man has not time to bother about the correct spelling of a word—he dictates it to a stenographer and leaves it to her to do the rest. And the stenographer, if she is wise—and most of them are—keeps a dictionary in her desk for use in cases of emergency. Spelling is rapidly becoming a lost art.

People nowadays are looking for new ideas in the way of amusement; the endless round of tone, bridge and dancing becomes monotonous; amateur plays demand practice; musical affairs, unless fairly high class, do not attract. Why does someone not try the old-fashioned spelling bee?

It would be a drawing card, for instance, to stage a match between City Council and the Board of Education or a picked team from the Board of Trade. The Service Clubs might foster their enthusiasm by an inter-club tournament. Even a city spelling league might be organized. Perhaps a restriction might be put on that school teachers and public school pupils be barred or handicapped.

"We can well be grateful that more and more of our people understand and seek the greater good of the greater number."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The public can stand a lot better motion pictures than it has received the opportunity to appreciate."—H. G. Wells.

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Climbs Mountains To Please Husband

(From Edmonton Journal)

The holder of the women's mountain climbing record hates mountains and climbs them only to please her husband and children. This is not gossip. It is the frank statement of Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth who, in 1934, reached the summit of Queen Mary peak in the Himalayas, a giant of 24,500 feet and outdid the mark of 22,500 feet set by the late Mrs. Bullock-Workman in 1904.

She says she thinks records are silly. Sports should be for the fun of it and, in her opinion, there is no fun in mountain climbing. She gives a graphic description of the blissed that caught the party at 24,000 feet on her record-breaking climb and which resulted in ten Germans being frozen to death.

For nine days we stayed there, with avalanches roaring down the mountain, the snow so thick we couldn't see, no alcohol to cook on and the air so rare we could not make kettles boil and it took hours to bring water to a boil. We went around puffing for air. I tell you it was awful. The only reason I went on up and broke the women's record was because I could, but got back without having seen one of the men take me back. So I went on. I could hardly breathe. When we got to the top we could not even see the view. I did all this for what?

To break a record? Nonsense! And when the photographer asked me to smile for a picture I beamed like a star. I was so mad.

Mrs. Dyhrenfurth explains, however, that if there is one thing great, or in her life there is one thing great, it is her husband, her climbing, or her husband. The latter, born in the Alps and commencing a distinguished climbing career at the age of ten, entertains the belief that the great-

est sport in the world lies on the peaks that have never been scaled. So his wife goes on breaking records just because she knows it makes him happy.

Unquestionably, back of her proclivities, there is more than the obedience of a dutiful wife. Apart from record breaking, Mrs. Dyhrenfurth has made distinct contributions to the world's knowledge, and there must be a real satisfaction in such work whether one cares for the subject or not. Her frankness, however, causes one to wonder how the memories of the majority of men and women who have done things would read were they recorded with such unsparring honesty.

Now many public heroes would have fainted the mark had they not feared a dressing-down at home more than they did the perils to which they set their faces? How many games have been won because of love for another person rather than love for the game itself?

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BRITISH WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT

Way Back In The Fourteenth
Century Countess of Atholl
Sat In Council.

Would there be more women M.P.'s or fewer of them in the new British Parliament than there were in the last one, asks Mary Gibson in the Glasgow Herald. That question has now been settled. Some people are surprised that more women have not been seizing the opportunity to become candidates for Parliamentary honours. It is possible that there have been no female franchise today we would have had the suggestion that women were being deliberately kept out of Parliament. Actually, however, it seems that women have always needed a good deal of persuasion to make them legislators.

There is an instance of this away back 600 years ago. Incidentally, it may surprise some readers that there were women in Parliament so long ago as that, since it was only in 1918 that Mr. Lloyd George and the Coalition Government made it possible for women to vote in Parliamentary elections and stand as candidates for Parliament.

Actually women sat in Parliament—the equivalent of that Assembly—even earlier than the period just referred to. So far back as the year 1304, indeed, ladies of the nobility and aristocracy sat in Council with the Baron Writas; and in Writas's Great Council at Beccles there were abbesses sitting in deliberation along with the king, bishops, and nobles, and five of them signed the decrees drawn up at that assembly.

Reverting to women in Parliament 600 years ago, it is a fact that women did act as leaders at Westminster; and there is an unusually interesting coincidence between the reign of Edward III. and our own time in that connection. An everyone knows, the Duchess of Atholl was the first woman to be returned to Parliament for a Scottish constituency. One of the lady legislators of the reign of Edward III. was Catharine Countess of Atholl, who was the daughter of an English nobleman, married to the eighth Earl of Atholl, and mother of the twelfth and last (Celtic) Earl of Atholl. That fourteenth-century lady of Atholl was probably the first Scottish woman M.P. of all time, as the present lady of Atholl is certainly the first Scottish woman M.P. under our modern franchise and Parliamentary system.

But the difference between then and now is that Catharine Countess of Atholl did not seek to be elected to Parliament, but was forced to sit in that assembly. So were at the same time Mary Countess of Warwick, Anna Despenser, Alenore Countess of Ormond, Philippa Countess of March, Johanna Fitzwarer, Agnes Countess of Pembroke, Matilda Countess of Oxford, Mary de St. Paul, and Mary de Roos.

In those days the ladies were chosen to appear in Parliament, and there was no escape for them from their duties. If by any chance they could not take their places they were bound to find proxies to appear and vote for them. Women were summoned to Parliament also in the time of Henry III. and Edward I. These were generally abbesses, as in the period of the Baron Writas.

AFTER A LONG DELAY
Considering all this, it is all the more strange that, in the following centuries, women should not only be banned from Parliament, but refused to vote, and that the long struggle for the female franchise which began in the middle of the last century and culminated in the Suffragette movement in the years before the Great War should have been possible in a country which had had women legislators a thousand years before.

In Scotland, indeed, our women were admitted as local burgesses equally with men many centuries ago but they did not seem ever to have been admitted to Parliamentary membership.

"Psychologists are still discovering things that everybody knows and calling them by names that nobody knows."—G. K. Chesterton.

The Book Shelf

BY MAIE M. MORGAN

"A VISIT TO AMERICA" by A. G. Macdonell (Macmillan's, Toronto) is a delightful reading—one of the best. I think of impressions gathered of that vast union of states, by a visiting British author. Mr. Macdonell has a deep sense of humor combined with a keen insight of human nature. One hilarious chapter deals with an afternoon's attendance at a football game. He covers a vast amount of territory—New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and back. San Francisco evidently captured him completely. His recounter of the mad dash by auto, travelling at the rate of ninety miles an hour from San Francisco to Los Angeles is a hair-raising episode. A perfect gift to any Anglo-Saxon.

JEAN VAL JEAN as told by Heloise Cleaver, (Clarke Irwin, Toronto) will delight the audience all over Canada, who heard Dr. Cleaver tell this famous story.

This is the history of this little book: A young minister in Winnipeg some forty years ago decided, after two careful readings of Victor Hugo's Les Misérables, to tell the story in his own words in place of a scheduled lecture. It was received with such enthusiasm that before he had once committed it to paper, he had repeated it more than 300 times to our 100,000 people, and had been obliged to reject one invitation in every four which crowded upon him. From so many of those who have heard Dr. Cleaver have come requests for his story in permanent form, that he has been prevailed upon to have it published. By good fortune an excellent screen version of Les Misérables was produced recently in France, and the publishers have been able through the kindness of the Compagnie France Film to include fourteen scenes from the photography.

A CANADIAN HEADMASTER by Watson Kirkconnell, (Clarke Irwin, Toronto) is a brief biography of the late Thomas Allison Kirkconnell by his son, Dr. Kirkconnell, taught in the schools of Ontario for fifty years, chiefly at Port Hope and Lindsay.

There are but bare facts concern-

CHAPPED HANDS? NO!

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See how quickly it soothes

HINDS
HINDS
HINDS

Issue No. 52 -- '35

Guarding Our English

Saint John Telegraph-Journal
AMONG the richest treasures of our British citizenship is the English language of which we all are the heirs. There are literary riches and facilities here which we may fail to recognize because they have become commonplace. To pass this high judgment upon our own language is not to deny the excellence of other languages. The French is polished and lively; the Italian is musical; the German is forceful and practical; the Latin is dignified and majestic. But the English, combining Norman grace and Saxon strength, borrowing and digesting the best elements in the noblest tongues, French, Greek, Latin, Arabic, Italian, is the most cosmopolitan and serviceable of languages and its literature embraces the greatest in the drama, the most charming in poetry, the best translation of the Bible, and the highest moral tone. A language so rich deserves to be well guarded.

A proper appreciation of the English language is much needed at the present time when the spoken word over the air is in some measure taking the place of the printed word. The printing press is to be given much credit for standardizing English of the first class. Those responsible for the printed word have made it a chief concern to conform their speech to the highest standards of usage, and no newspaper, magazine, author or writer with a name departs from these standards.

But today when the radio is breaking down all linguistic barriers England listening to France, Canada listening to Germany, Europe to America, we must be on our guard to preserve the priceless traditions of our English speech. A great responsibility rests upon those who broadcast the spoken word. Just as we are anxious for printed English vocabulary and construction, we must have like care for the spoken word which is broadcast upon the air.

The linguistic consciousness of an atmosphere charged with utterances from broadcasters in all parts of the Empire and of various degrees of culture, cannot be too seriously considered. English is the language of commerce and industry, of civil and religious freedom; of the highest civilization so far known. Let us guard it when it goes out upon the air.

WAR DANGER

(St. Catherine's Standard)
Walter Duranty, for years the resident correspondent of the New York Times in Moscow, sends a copyright article to the Toronto Telegram in which the writer draws the conclusion that the only bright spot in the European picture for the avoidance of war in 1937 is based on the hope and nothing but hope. The hiatus between the present and the war's outbreak is attributed to the fact that the German machine will not be ready until 1937.

The writer may well be regarded as an international authority, one of the most astute and judicious. These articles for years past have been anything but emotional. The interpretation of Duranty cannot be discounted, because it is backed up by the feverish piling up of armaments of every nation in Europe and as Duranty states, there are only two exceptions in these nations, whose armaments are attributed to the necessity of defence, and to the necessity of strength, either to maintain peace or to ward off invasion when and how war comes. Italy and Germany are the two exceptions, the inference being plain that both are building up for aggression.

The cable which is penned in Antwerp, a port which is leading the world in cargo cargoes of all kinds of munitions and war implements, also inward shipments, the ultimate destination of which is Germany. Belgium munitions companies are reaping a harvest, a strange thing when looking back on what Belgium suffered from the last war.

The writer had recently visited Warsaw, where he witnessed one of the usual "test air raids." All traffic ceased in the busy city, lights went out and at "zero hour" there arose the distant din of the sirens and then the humming overhead of scores of airplanes. In fear of what might be the people wended their way home-ward in the darkness. And in big cities all over Europe, these "test air raids" are the usual run.

What a commentary on statesmanship, on civilization of the West, that nations are preparing for an inevitable war, with only a ray of hope that something unarguable, unfathomable, might happen to avert it by 1937.

For the security of the home, Canadians, indeed, might render thanks to Heaven for the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans.

Every time you wend into the memory what you do not expect it to retain, you weaken its powers and you lose your authority to command its services. — Todd.



SCOUTING

Here • There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

According to the latest Scout census figures, just issued, Toronto is the Dominion's largest Scouting centre, with a total membership of 2,700 Scouts and leaders. This is a net increase during the year of 1,240. The figures show 4,200 Wolf Cubs, 4,000 Boy Scouts, 300 Rover Scouts, 10 Sea Scouts, 10 Rover Sea Scouts and 200 leaders.

There are 141 Cub Packs, 140 Scout Troops. The sponsoring churches show: Anglican, 51; United Church, 34; Presbyterian, 20; Roman Catholic, 8; Baptist, 4; Jewish, 2. There are 24 community Scout Groups, 3 associated with Home and School Clubs, and 9 not classified.

The Silver Anniversary of the 2nd Border Cities Troop, which has had a continuous existence since 1910, was marked by a largely attended Scouts' Own service at All Saints' Church on Sunday and an anniversary banquet on Monday evening. The banquet was attended by over 100 present and former members. The troop developed from the 1st Windsor Troop organized in 1910 by Col. E. S. Wigg, who still is District Commissioner.

Chief Justice J. E. M. Baxter was elected President of the New Brunswick Council of the Boy Scouts Association at the recent provincial annual meeting.

Canada Seeks More Honors

At Chicago Show — Wins Wheat Crown, Some Livestock Awards

CHICAGO — Canadian exhibitors, with the wheat crown and some of the major credit, awaited judges to resume their work in hope of further honors to carry home from the International Hay and Grain Show and the Livestock Exposition in progress here.

W. F. W. Wilford, who with his wife operates a 1,200-acre farm at Carleton Place, Ont., carried off his second world wheat crown. In 1933 Wilford won the world title at the grain show and conference in Regina in international competition. Second award in the wheat sweepstakes went to William Rogers of Tappan, N.C.

Wilford's victory gave Canada its 21st win since 1911 and it was the ninth time the honor has gone to the foothills province. Saskatchewan has won the world wheat crown 11 times and Manitoba once.

The Prince of Wales, with an entry from his E. P. ranch near High River,

A towel and a bathroom plunger quickly secured from a bathroom were successfully used by a Charlottetown Scout for a tourney and tighter when a spear-like piece of glass covered an artery in his father's leg. Because of the depth of the cut and the rapid bleeding, the doctor credited the lad's promptness and efficiency with saving the father's life.

A two-sheltered shack on Mount Newton, British Columbia, and an altar of moss-covered rocks, provided the impressive setting for the investiture of the Rover Leader and four new members of the North Quadra Rover Crew of Victoria.

An exhibition and concert held by the 12th, Toronto Scout Group at Deer Park United Church raised funds for the purchase of Christmas toys for the children of needy families. The exhibits included a knoting display, an amateur radio station, a toy repair shop, a camp exhibition and camp moving pictures.

The Island of Grand Napan, N.B., in the Bay of Fundy has three active Scout Groups and a Local Association composed of clergymen and other leading citizens of the island. The troops are located at North Head, White Head and Seal Cove.

Alta, carried off a major award in livestock. His "Baptist Orator," a short-horn bull, won the blue ribbon. Canadian sheep won many awards, with Charles J. Shore of Glenworth, Ont., winning the blue ribbon for the best pen of lambs. Ontario breeders secured many wins in the sheep classes.

Honey For Cooking

In experimental work on the use of honey in cooking, conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, it has been found that cakes, cookies, etc., made with honey remain fresh and moist for a much longer period than when sugar is used. Where mild flavoured honeys were used to replace sugar, the flavour of the finished product was much improved. It must be remembered, however, that approximately one-fifth of the honey is water, therefore, the liquid portion of the recipe must be reduced by one-fifth. The sweetening power of honey is at least equal to that of an equal quantity of sugar.

"Aim at perfection in everything." — Chesterfield.

Creamery or Factory-Made Butter

(By "Just Cobbler" in Port Arthur News-Chronicle)

Quite an argument is under way in the Old Country on butter-making. It centres around the butter made in New Zealand and that made in Denmark and the Irish Free State. It is well known that Danish and Irish butters have long held their own in the Old Country markets, and that late comers like New Zealand, Australia and Canada have had to take second place. The reason for this is the system employed. Denmark and Ireland send their whole milk to the factory where it is separated and the butter made, whilst the other countries employ the separated method, that is the milk is separated from the cream on the farm, and the cream then sent on to the creamery. Both methods have their advantages and also their disadvantages. Where the whole milk is shipped the separate milk is returned to the farmer to feed pigs and poultry, and it is claimed that sometimes this milk is the source of disease germs that cause serious trouble on the farm, especially if it is not pasteurized. The patrons of course are paid on the butterfat content as in the separate cream method. The advantage claimed is that it leaves the farmer more time to do-

FARMS FOR SALE
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THE INDEPENDENT WAS ESTABLISHED IN GRIMSBY FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 1)

of Labor in Hamilton. Just where Burr came in, history does not reveal, and I never knew. But Mr. Meagher was a talker and organizer as well as a newspaper man as they went in those days, and he worked up enough support to warrant the publication of a paper in Grimsby. Much of that support was obtained from the merchants of Hamilton. At that time women made preparations days, some times weeks ahead for a day in "the city" to spend their husbands' hard earned "eight or ten York shillings" (\$1.00 or \$1.50) a day. Many of the merchants came to know their country customers and to call them by name. Which fact, by the way, was not at all displeasing to those customers. Even at that date there was a good deal in Grimsby and district, and there were some acute merchants in Hamilton—and "Mat" Meagher was sharp enough to see both ends.

But he started on a "hoax string". He had not the capital to buy a printing press and type, so he had the paper printed in the office of his former child, the Palladium, and the first "The Independent" appeared in August 1885.

Independent Established 1885

About Nov. 1, of that year, Jas. A. Livingston came from Creemore to Grimsby, to look over the farm of James A. Armstrong with a view to buying. In his search for news Meagher encountered the said Livingston and during their conversation the proposition was made that the man from the north venture into the newspaper and printing business—and incidentally put some money in with which to buy a plant. He was lured—the word fits the time and circumstances. One J. H. Vivian, in Toronto, who handled presses and type, was consulted and the result was the purchase of: 1 second-hand Washington hand press, 1 rebuilt Eclipse plate press, 2 type case racks, 40 or 50 "fairs" of medieval type.

And the first newspaper printed in Grimsby came from the press on the evening of Nov. 26, 1885, in the building where the present post office stands, owned at that time by the late H. E. Nelson who had the postoffice and Canadian Express office in the east half of the building. This building is now a double living house at the corner of Clarke and Robinson Sts. Incidentally it might be mentioned that when Meagher and Livingston formed their alliance the office contained 1 table (on which to write copy and receive subscriptions, and over which to gossip with the public), 1 box stove (a Little Giant which afterwards served a dual purpose); 2 chairs (plain, straight-back kitchen variety), 1 fair sized packing box (half filled with sawdust—"Mat" chewed tobacco).

Now he had somewhere dropped out and the money put in by the new partner was invested mainly in the presses and type mentioned in the first list.

Just why, anyone says not. But one week later—Nov. 27—"Jas. A. Livingston, Editor and Publisher," followed the usual supervision on the "editorial" page. He had bought the Meagher—and Meagher—interest.

To go back a couple of weeks. Mat Meagher had gone to the Hamilton Spectator and "booked" a couple or three of their compositors—and he got good ones. Will H. Richardson who died in New York City, in 1921;

E. H. (Teddy) Flynn, a little curly-headed "swift" (he was a fast compositor); and the genial "Tom" Conliffe. Teddy Flynn died in Hamilton many years ago, but I have lost track of Tom Conliffe. Printers in those days had a rule "licky feet." They travelled and learned. Tom left the paper early and Teddy soon followed. During this time "Bob" King, Marilla King and Trueman; York did a bustling business each week selling the sheet on the streets at three cents the copy.

A good story of Trueman might be told. Printers use a mallet and planer to get the type level on the "face" by pounding the planer, as it was moved across the "form," with the mallet. One evening as Richardson had finished planing the form, Trueman said, "I know what you do that for," and on being asked why, said it was "to find out where the mistakes are." There must have been and still must be some terrible "planers" to judge by the mistakes in most papers.

Along in the Christmas holidays W. M. (Billy) McConnell, took a notion that he would take an offered job as apprentice in the office, but he did not stay long on apprentice, though he still continued to help out on Thursday (and sometimes it was all night on Friday night) taking the forms while Will Richardson worked the press and they were both strenuous jobs. In a burst of speed as many as seven papers a minute have been turned out, but the average was about one hundred an hour. During this process J. H. (Jim) Clarke, (killed at Medicine Hat, Alberta, June 26, 1902) and yours, etc., folded the papers. This is where the Little Giant box served the dual purpose.

The ink at times was so heavy that to handle the papers was but to make a blur of the whole sheet so Jim and I sometimes subscribers waiting for their papers would hold them near the stove to force the sticky ink into the paper. Three men I can remember as having helped out this way were E. J. Palmer, Capt. W. W. Kidd and the Rev. R. R. Matland, but they were not the only ones. More than once in the summer of 1886 when the papers were off the press at three or four o'clock on Saturday morning (they should have been out Thursday night) Will, Billy, Jim and I have taken a can of Judd soap (great stuff that old soap) from the office and gone to Lake Ontario to "scrub" the ink off. The night had probably been hot and the stove did not improve it any, so we were all practically naked after midnight, and Jim Clarke and I especially, were pretty well plastered with Jim Livingston's perfectly good news ink at about four cents a pound. (It cost about 25c now.)

During these few months the editor had been busy editing, the advertising-man working hard for business and the subscription man hustling for dollars—all combined in Jas. A. Livingston. The combination seemed congenial to the boys for along in the spring another compositor was put to work, a Miss Lindsay. A real red letter day in history was Aug. 28, 1886, when the writer started in as the printers' devil. And The Independent yet went ahead successfully. In 1887 the Smithville Advertiser was turned out and two girls who had learned to set type there, came to The Independent.

Up to this time, the spring of 1887, the whole business was done in one room, about sixteen feet square, but the aggressiveness of Mr. Livingston had put the business in a position that

more type, more room and better facilities were needed. That producer of such want, and the cause of much hard usage—the Washington hand press—was laid away, and a new Comber Campbell cylinder press installed. And while The Independent remained in this building the press was turned by hand, extra boys being hired on Thursday night to help.

In August 18, 1887, Little Secor (now Mrs. William Peterson, and again resident here), came to The Independent. More room being needed, the room above the office—and the same also—was secured and new racks, new type and the new compositor installed there. Shortly afterward Aggie Secor, now dead, joined the staff. Will Richardson received a tempting offer from Hamilton and one Joe Henderson came to take his place. He occupied as much space and drew about the same money—but his ways were not our ways. And Joe departed along with several other things among which were several books of mine and Lord knows what from the office. Will Richardson was induced to come back and the Livingston end of the business breathed easier and worked harder on the outside. And here it might be interesting to tell you that Jas. A. Livingston had learned to set type and feed the plates press—but it wasn't his line. He had other work to do and did it so that the result was more room needed, therefore a new office was built for The Independent (the building at present occupied by Jas. P. Bird and David Choughley) and in the fall of 1888 the plant was moved and a special edition published to celebrate the fact.

The business end of the start is an interesting. The local advertisers were mighty few. They figured that so much trade would go out of town anyway and they would get only so much that advertising was money wasted. They needed education, but they were poor scholars. Among the regular advertisers the local ones were R. A. Alexander, M.D., D. Black, a blacksmith; F. Hanes, dentist; R. A. Lancaster, barrister, McClure & Hearn were comparatively new comers having a general store in the old Redan (where the Bank of Hamilton and the grocery store now stand) and they came in frequently; C. H. Mills, with E. J. Palmer, was inclined to be progressive and an occasional ad was put in; William Pitch frequently ran locals, and once in a while William Forbes would subvert to the extent of a three-inch ad.

The files of The Independent were inadvertently destroyed several years ago, so this is practically all written from memory, except such dope as I can dig up in the usual newspaper way, so I can not tell many of the Hamilton and St. Catharines advertisements and have no particular reason for naming any.

Among the first subscribers to The Independent (in the village) were Dr. Alexander, Mr. H. Anderson, Major M. F. Anderson, Thomas C. Brown, John D.L.B., D. Black, Charles Bates, Andrew J. Christie, W. P. Clarke, Charles Downer, James Doran, William Forbes, John F. Foster, Alfred Fraleigh, J. C. Farrell, the Rev. James Goodwin, John H. Groat, P. Hynes, Thomas Henderson, G. M. Hill, George Hughes, John Hand, John Johnson, Thomas Johnson, C. W. Kitchen, James K. Kemp, Dymoke Kerman, E. A. Lancaster, E. E. Loomley, Richard Lipsett, Henry Milgate, the Rev. J. G. Murray, John B. Moore, A. R. Mabey, E. M. Milne, the Rev. R. R. Matland, James McDougall, W. H. McClure, H. E. Nelson, E. B. Nelson, E. J. Palmer, Daniel Pugh, George Pearson, the Rev. Dr. T. Bollen, George Reade, Andrew B. Randall, George Russell, Thomas Rome, James Smith, N. J. Treter, Eugene Uddell, John VanDyke & Sons, Isaac B. Walker, Charles Walverton. These were selected from memory from an alphabetical list of names of residents in Grimsby Village, in 1885, loaned by W. P. Randall, Town Clerk. There were many more in the township and surrounding country but I have no list available.

The job printing department was doing well too. It is amusing to see some of the old type work turned out those days, but they thought it great then. And every printer tried to get as many ornaments and so on into each job as possible. The first record of any work being done by The Independent (and it was printed in Hamilton) for the Village was the tax notices for 1885, the village council minutes for October showing that Mr. Meagher was paid \$15.00 for tax blanks. The next record shows that Jas. A. Livingston in January, 1886, the election; and again at the March meeting Jas. A. Livingston was paid an account of \$4.25 for print. For some years previous to 1886 the village printing had been done by the St. Catharines News, but with a spirit of "support home industry" work was turned over to The Independent, and on Aug. 6, of that year, an account for \$18.50 was paid Jas. A. Livingston. This account was in three items, \$12.00 for printing voters' list, \$5 each for ad-

vertising count of revision and the posting of the voters' list. And from that year the printing has been done in Grimsby. When the plant was moved to the new home further arrangements were made for advance. Both of the Secor girls had been married and Emily Fisher (Mrs. D. E. Swayne) started, and a short time later Annie Sturch, Mrs. William James, of Eldon, Saskatchewan) came in. When the latter left to get married, Bortha Hewson (Mrs. White, of Ingersoll), started and then Violet Norton (Mrs. Gordon McBride), Maud Land (Mrs. D. J. Wright, of Preston), Iva Olinere (Mrs. R. Macdonald, of Tillsonburg), Alice Hewson (Mrs. Wm. Tobin, Hamilton), Jennie MacMillan (Mrs. M. Hill, Grimsby), One Christening, Eva Bowman, Edna McInch, Viola Ward, Marion Hira, Jennie Shelton and others all came in the order named either as increases to the staff or to take the place of one who had gone to get married, or as Miss Ward and Miss McInch who went to Bellevue hospital, in New York, to train for nurses.

Shortly after moving to the new office business had become so pressing that Will Richardson was taken into the front office to look after business while Mr. Livingston was on outside business. Harry M. Obermeyer came to take his place. H. M. was, up to his death, 1921, for many years foreman of the Hamilton Daily Herald. W. E. Phillips came in to learn the trade, and after him Edwin Hummel, who is now again on the staff as job foreman, after several years absence. (This refers to the period concerning which he was writing at that time). In 1892 I took a notion to see the World's Fair at Chicago, in 1893 I came back as foreman and Phillips was in the front office. In April 1893 I got asked out—in other words fired, and have worked only a short time at odd times since, so I can not speak from my own knowledge of the business. In 1894 I happened to be with the paper for awhile and business had grown to such an extent at that time that there were five girls setting type for the papers, Edwin Hummel, Geo. Phillips and Harry Gorr (the latter now a superintendent with Appleford Counter Check Book Co., of Hamilton, and George Phillips in the same establishment), were on side, job work and press work, and a lot of new machinery was installed. When the first move had been made the press was run by a steam engine which had been replaced with a gas engine. In that year an electric motor was put in (it is still in service) while two new presses were also erected and connected up for power.

The front office also had increased along with the rest of the business, there being three besides Jas. A. Livingston himself, and the building put up less than twenty years before, to allow for almost any increase, the most optimistic had dreamed of, was becoming cramped. After the installation of the new motor and machinery in 1897, I went to New York and did not see the inside of The Independent office for twelve years. And the change was a wonder. A Miehle press (the best set bed press built) had replaced the Comber-Campbell. It had been erected and started to run on Dec. 2, 1896. By 1906 the office had become so cramped that it became necessary to get a Mergenthaler Linotype which was set up on May 23, 1906. For three months previous, J. Orrie Livingston, Violet Norton and Jean McMillan (two compositors) had been at the Mergenthaler Linotype school in Toronto, the first named to learn the intricacies of the machine and the two girls to learn operating. The typesetting machine and the better press relieved the

for a few years. But in less than half a decade business had outgrown room again, and Mr. Livingston purchased in December 1912, from the Hall-Ford Foundry Co., the old Groat foundry building and started to remodel it. In June, 1914, the plant was transferred to the new building, the business handling four publications—two weeklies, one bi-monthly and one monthly, the monthly sometimes running as high as ninety-six pages, and one of the weeklies running sixteen pages each week. The staff consisted of sixteen and 5,000 square ft. of space proved none too much. Then came the war! And The Independent business, like thousands of other newspapers and other businesses lost business heavily. The bi-weekly publication was withdrawn early in the war, and the monthly early in 1918. As the staff was reduced by one circumstance or another it was a blessing to the business as it would have been impossible to have carried them all. When the Armistice was signed there were five on the staff. It took some split to carry on the last year and half of the war, but through various vicissitudes and against the machinations of some of narrow minded the Livingstons hung on.

When the new building was entered another Miehle press, another double-decker Mergenthaler Linotype, a power or sifter, another Gordon plate press and much material was added.

and as above stated, the staff consisted of sixteen people. And every press and machine was running to capacity. Four years later, one cylinder press stood absolutely idle, and had no need for months, some of the imposing stones had not had a form on them since no one knew when, and unused cases of type were accumulating dust. This condition maintained until after the New Year of 1919, when The Independent started to come back.

The two Livingston sons, J. Orrie and J. A. M. were admitted to partnership and the firm name became Jas. A. Livingston & Sons, with J. A. M. as business manager and J. Orrie as editor. That was a little over two years ago. And a list of the present machinery and staff will tell in a few words what that "come back" was. It is just thirty-six years since the first paper was printed in Grimsby and you have been told the extent of the room and plant. I mention that to show the rise, the near fall during the war, and the rise again. Today there are fourteen people in the building; there are two Miehle cylinder presses; two Chandler and Price Gordon plate presses (any one of the four capable of a speed up to 2,500 per hour); 36-inch power paper cutter; power folder; power sifter (for binding books); 34-inch perforating machine; Mergenthaler addressing machine, doing away with pasted labels; (the perforator installed last week, and the addressing machine not yet erected); two 3-h.p. electric motors; and a scrap paper bailing press—these all in the press room. Two Mergenthaler Linotypes (one a double magazine); Le Cide saw and trimmer for cutting Linotype on a to any desired measure to the 7/16th part of an inch; 294 square feet of slotted (marble slabs for placing the type form on)—exclusive of many square feet of zinc covered tables; over 700 different fonts of type; and thousands of pounds of good metal for the Linotype machines (all old metal is sent back to the metal "doctors"—then from 500 to 1,000 pounds accumulated)—this is the composing room. In connection with the two Linotype machines and the saw-trimmer are three motors directly attached. A perfect wonder in a new No. 5 triple-deck Linotype is now on order. This machine has two magazines of the ordinary style and a third one that is called a split magazine. The lower half can be lifted off in a few seconds and another one with different type put in place. There are six of these auxiliary magazines with the machine, giving in all nine different faces or styles of type. The sizes of the type range from one-twelfth of an inch to one-half inch, and they can be produced in any length up to five inches. In the business office there are three roll-top desks; two typewriters; and a telephone No. 26; in the editorial room are three more desks (one roll-top and two flat); two type writers and another telephone No. 23. And I might add three large wastepaper baskets. But good news is welcomed to the desk and will be treated as news—published.

In January of 1923 the old original Linotype was scrapped and in its place was installed a new Model 14 machine, a triple deck affair with several interchangeable magazines. This machine was one of the most improved machines of the day and gave the production end of the plant a great impetus. Every year up until 1929 new machinery of various kinds was installed, thus keeping the plant up to a high standard for the production of all kinds of job and newspaper work.

In 1923 the late W. J. Taylor, publisher of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review conceived the idea of operating a string of small town weekly papers on the chain store plan and in October of that year purchased The Independent from the Livingston family and placed L. E. Tobey in charge. Mr. Tobey remained at the helm for about 18 months and was replaced by H. G. Mogg, who was manager and editor up till the time that the present editor and proprietor, Clive R. Bean, came to Grimsby from Waterloo in October, 1928, and purchased the paper from Mr. Taylor.

A few years after acquiring the Independent, the present publisher added a new Linotype which is a three-decker typesetting machine of the most modern type with fonts of ideal form, a clear and readable type face besides new job printing fonts of type, placing it in a position to still more expeditiously and efficiently serve its newspaper readers as well as those stilling its facilities for job printing. The new Linotype replaced an old model Linotype which had been in use for many years. The Independent therefore possesses one of the most modernly equipped weekly newspapers and job printing plants in the province.

Wilfred (Dyke) Lawson, son of Reeve Lawson of North Grimsby, who has been identified with The Independent since the present proprietor took over the business, is the efficient head of the mechanical department.



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C. B. MILLYARD, LOCAL AGENT

New Contracts Made With Power Companies Saving Is \$7,000,000

New contracts with the Gattineau and MacLaren Quebec companies were drawn up Thursday night. They were satisfactory to the commission, of which Attorney-General Arthur W. Robb is a member, and only an order-in-council is required to make them effective.

The other companies, Bonaventure and Ottawa Valley, have not yet presented contracts which the commission has approved and negotiations are continuing.

Chairman T. Stewart Lyon, commission chairman, said the agreements of Thursday night called for an estimated saving of \$7,000,000 per year to the province. The original contracts with the four companies amounted to \$9,285,000 and the price of the newly-contracted power is \$2,285,000.

The new contract with the Gattineau company calls for a minimum of 100,000 horsepower annually at a price of \$12.50. Originally, Gattineau was to supply 250,000 horsepower at \$13. The MacLaren-Quebec company will supply 40,000 horsepower at \$12.50, instead of 67,000 horsepower at \$13.

For its own protection, the Hydro commission made provision for a reserve from Gattineau at the rate of \$1.75 per horsepower.

Mr. Robb said objectionable features of the old contracts, such as payment in New York funds, liability for increased taxes in the province of Quebec and limitations by the Quebec government against exportation of power, have been eliminated.

Before leaving for the South, Mr. Hepburn signed an order-in-council providing for revision of the salary deductions of civil servants. The deductions of two per cent, on salaries of \$1,000 and under has been abolished and on salaries above that it has been cut in half.

NEW HYDRO CONTRACTS SAVING OF \$7,000,000 TO HAMILTON USERS

The Ontario Government's action of negotiating new power contracts to replace the Quebec agreement will prove somewhat of a windfall for Hamilton. W. H. Childs, secretary of the Hydro-Electric Commission, revealed that the saving to this city would be \$302,000. A reduction of rates was possible he stated. Mr. Childs said he understood the total savings to the Hydro municipalities would be \$3,000,000. If this were true, Hamilton was entitled to one-tenth.

"Weight, not so much what man says as what they prove;—truth is simple and naked and needs not directive to appear her comeliness."

—Sir P. Sidney.

"True soul is mortal and mild, easily and softly."

—John Norton

COUNTY COUNCIL KEEPS WITHIN ITS ESTIMATES

(Continued from page 1)

departments, he said, was due to the chairman of high calibre and to the officials.

The council will petition the Minister of Highways of Ontario to grant the Statutory allowance on an expenditure of \$81,623.00 on County and Suburban Road and Bridge maintenance and construction for the period Dec. 1st, 1934 to Nov. 30, 1935.

The following resolution was passed commending installation of fire alarm box. That whereas this Council while inspecting the Children's Shelter and other Public and County Institutions had the privilege of witnessing the operation of the new Fire Alarm Box recently installed and the response of the Firemen who arrived at the Shelter in 2½ minutes from the turning in of the Alarm and we desire to express our appreciation of their efficiency and the recent installation at the Shelter.

And that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Mayor of St. Catharines and the Chief of the Fire Department.

The council passed the following resolution of thanks: That the members of this Council desire at this closing Session of the year 1935, to express their thanks to the Warden, Clerk and Treasurer, Stenographers, Messenger, Superintendent and Master of the Industrial Home, County School Inspector, Agricultural representative, County Solicitor, County Engineer, and the Agent of the Children's Aid Society, for their unflinching kindness and courtesy to the members of this Council during the year and also the Press for reporting the proceedings of the Council.

"Nothing has wrought more prodigious to religion, or brought more disparagement upon truth, than historians and unseasonable men."

—Barrow.



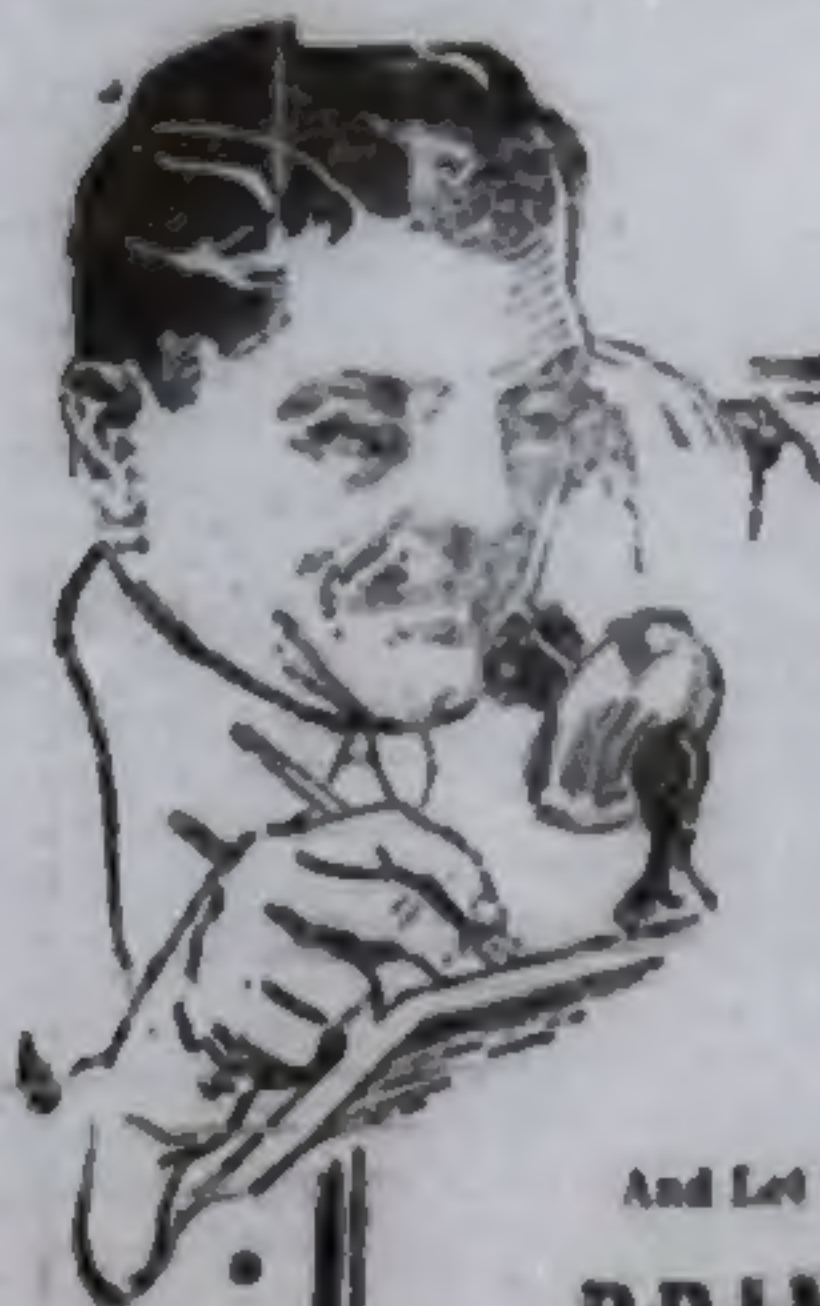
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